

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922.

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Daughter Gets Estate of Mokena Woman

The will of Elizabeth Munger, who died October 31, 1921, at her home in Mokena, leaves the entire estate, with the exception of a few small bequests, to her daughter, Emma Munger, of Mokena. Another daughter and three sons are to receive \$125 each. The homestead, its furnishings and the personal property of the decedent are left to Emma Munger. If this arrangement is not satisfactory to Emma Munger, the will gives her permission to have the real estate and chattels sold and the proceeds divided as follows: Two-thirds to Emma Munger, and the remaining one-third divided equally among her three brothers and one sister.

The village fathers of Mokena are facing a problem in regards to the payment of the indebtedness of the village. As the revenue is not adequate enough, and the village taxes cannot be stretched enough to cover the indebtedness, it has been decided to bond the village to pay off the old debts. The question will be put to a vote at the Spring election in April. If the bond issue is voted down, there will be no way to pay the indebtedness.

The following officers' term, expire this Spring: Village clerk, Wm. Emmmer; village trustees Ona H. McGovney, Albert Braun and Edward Schenkel.

Mr. Semmler announces that he is not going to be a candidate for village clerk, which office he has held for 11 years. He will withdraw entirely from the local political field, on account of his increasing newspaper business, which now demands all his time.

Deputy Tax Collector Max F. Haase finished up his collection work here Monday, when he appeared for the last time at the Mokena State Bank.

Frankfort Plans Big Base Ball League

The Frankfort Baseball Team is looking forward to a live series of games this coming summer. The ball fans are now seriously thinking of organizing a League, according to Frank Schau. The proposed League would take in Frankfort, Tinley Park, Orland, Monea, Manhattan and New Lenox. A series of tournaments on the order of those held last year are being planned for. It is said that more teams and larger purses will be added to the features of these tournaments. The interest in baseball ran high last year, and no doubt this year will see stronger teams than ever.

The Frankfort Baseball Team has rented the Frankfort Hall Co. hall, and will give a series of dances to replenish the treasury of the team. The team will give an Easter dance, followed by another dance.

On Saturday night the team give a silver masquerade ball at the Frankfort hall and drew a fine crowd. This was a very unique ball, inasmuch as all the prizes awarded consisted of silverware.

Watch for big doings from the Frankfort Baseball Team this year. They have many interesting things in store for the baseball fans of this section.

The mortgage sale of James Morgan was held Monday morning. There was a good attendance and the prices paid for the stock and machinery were about the average.

The Frankfort Grain Co. will hold its annual stockholders' meeting March 15th.

The annual town caucus will be held this month, date to be announced later. A full ticket is to be elected this year. No prospective candidates have been heard from as yet.

Walter Pfaff is named as a candidate for the office of village clerk on the primary petition filed last week. Charles Peters, the present incumbent, is not seeking renomination this year.

A large number of grip cases are reported thruout this section. No serious cases have developed.

Many Tinley Park At Lanfrusti Funeral

Funeral services for the late Dano Lanfrusti were held Monday morning from the Funk undertaking rooms at Oak Forest to the Italian Catholic church at Blue Island. Following the mass, burial took place in St. Benedict's cemetery.

The deceased was 46 years old. He was born at Lucca, Italy. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

He was beloved by many people, and as a token of this high esteem in which he was held, practically the whole countryside turned out to the funeral, hundreds of persons attending.

It is understood that Mrs. Lanfrusti, with the help of her sons, is going to undertake running the Boeyer farm, which Mr. Lanfrusti had rented and on which he had hoped to move, when he was stricken.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church meets March 9th with Mrs. Wm. Andres.

Twelve members of the Epworth League of the German M. E. church attended the League convention of the Chicago District at Aurora Feb. 22nd.

German Confirmation school of the German M. E. church will begin Saturday.

The Epworth League of the church mentioned is thriving, and had a very interesting meeting Sunday. The League members are now studying "The Life of John Wesley, Jr."

Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Beginning with Friday night of this week, special Lenten services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Last Sunday the Day of Repentance and prayer service and the Communion was held at the Zion Lutheran church.

The Luther League met Thursday evening at the Zion Lutheran school house.

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. G. Koehler of Chicago was a guest of his brother, Wm. F. Koehler, over Sunday.

Mrs. Hans Hartman and Mrs. Harry Maier, who have been ill, are convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rick, Sr. entertained 16 guests at Bunco, Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Rick's birthday. On Sunday the former entertained 20 relatives at a chicken dinner. Bunco was the pastime for the afternoon and evening. In the evening six more couples came to help celebrate the occasion. At midnight a supper was served. In departing the guests were unanimous that they had a jolly good time, and wished Mrs. Rick many more happy birthdays to come like the one just celebrated.

Mrs. Henry Schreiber of Chicago has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber.

Mrs. Catharine Bettenhausen, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Work on the Stockman flats is progressing nicely. This week the place is being wired by Mr. Freborg.

Norman Hardinger, who has been at Seattle, Washington, for several years, came home on a visit Sunday night.

Much interest is taken in the spelling contest going on in the county schools. There are three stages—the preliminary, township, and county. The preliminaries have passed, and those pupils of the Tinley Park school who took part passed successfully and will compete in the township and county matches. Prizes will be awarded the successful spellers.

It is understood that the old wash machine plant, which has been idle since the tractor people vacated it, is about to come to life again. It is said a cement manufacturing concern is thinking of locating here, but nothing definite has been given out so far.

Worth Auto Owners Facing New Village Tax

March first may find another tag attached to our automobile as the village board is anticipating on passing an ordinance compelling every motor vehicle within the limits of the village of Worth to pay a vehicle tax. Watch this column next week for further particulars.

WORTH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The Worth school gave an entertainment Friday, February 24th which was very successful.

FEEL GREAT EXPLOSION The great explosion which occurred at McCook, Ill., Friday night was felt by most everybody in Worth, but as yet no damage has been reported.

MAYOR GOES TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. Woods, Mayor of Worth, intends spending a brief period at Hot Springs, as his combined duties at the Union Stock Yards and mayoralty duties at home has brought down his health and he must take a vacation to recuperate.

Miss Bernice Grace spent the week end at the home of Mr. Fred Plahm. Look out George, you're slipping fast!

Miss Minnie Leipstoff is now fully recovered from her recent illness and is again to resume her duties at Carson Pierce Scott & Co. We all know that Carson's are delighted as they very much desire her services.

Miss Frances O'Connell has been home ill for the past five weeks and will probably have to be home another four weeks before she will be able to return to her duties. Everybody hopes for an early recovery.

Mrs. Hunt who has been very ill at the home of her parents at Hartford, Wis., with pneumonia, is slightly better but is still confined to her bed. Proud papa Hunt reports that his new baby girl is doing very nicely and will soon be a great help to her mother. Mr. Hunt has moved from his present home and has stored his furniture until the return of his family.

BUSY BEE DANCE SUCCESS

The Busy Bees' dance was quite a success Saturday night, there being a very large crowd. The hall was packed to capacity and everybody fully enjoyed themselves. This is a good reminder for everybody desiring a good time to attend all of Worth's dances. Watch this column for an announcement of our next dance which shall be very soon.

Our exalted Road Commissioner B. S. Crandall has become very interested in watching other people repairing Fords since he has purchased his new coupe.

Don't be alarmed when entering Little's New Market if you imagine you see a ghost, for it is only the new butcher's frock which the proprietor has secured and will probably make good use of when performing his duties.

Miss Olga Graner from Chicago spent the week end at the home of Miss Lillian Kaufman, enjoying herself at her first country dance.

Miss Lillian Teson entertained Miss Iona Peltiere, Miss Myrtle Ferton, Mr. John Hopkins and two other gentlemen from Northwestern University. Hope they enjoyed the Worth air and mud when they were being taken around and shown the town Sunday.

Here is hoping that the ordinance securing cement sidewalks will be passed at the regular village board meeting as Worth has waited for some years for this improvement.

Green Garden News

The Forked Creek Threshing Company held a meeting at Ernest Knoop's last week. Plans for the purchase of a new engine are under way.

The officers of the company met Mr. Tolly of Chicago, representative of the Russel Threshing Co. last Saturday.

Another meeting will be held in March.

Members of the St. Peter's congregation are making preparations to improve and remodel the parsonage, preparatory to the coming of the new pastor.

Mrs. Herman Schoop spent a few days with friends in Joliet last week. She also attended the miscellaneous shower on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman at the home of Conrad Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hobbs and family were ill with la grippe last week but are improved.

Roy Miller who has been ill a week ago resumed his studies at the Metropolitan Business College at Joliet.

Quite a few from here attended the Silver masquerade at Frankfort Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauchi and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmulik attended a farewell party at the home of Henry Brokman. Mr. and Mrs. Brokman are going to move to Joliet.

Otto Heiser took a horse to Manhattan last week which he sold to a Chicago buyer.

Christ Sangmeister is ill at his home.

Miss Julia Yunker is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hinspeter.

Walter Brandau purchased a new car from Heuser, Mager & Geutke last week.

John Porter Gee of Orland Answers Call

John Porter Gee, a farmer near Orland, Illinois, died at his home, two miles south of Orland, February 21, 1922, age 61 years, 5 months and 14 days.

Mr. Gee lived near Orland all his life and was a highly respected citizen of the community. He was married to Hattie C. Megarry, December 31, 1902, in Chicago. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and daughter Esther, one brother, George Gee of Orland, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Peterson of Chicago and Mrs. Stephen Sayers of Orland, besides many nephews, nieces and devoted friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. H. Neumeier of the Orland M. E. church in Orland, February 23, 1922. The body was laid to rest in the Orland cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all kind neighbors and friends for their help and thoughtfulness during the illness of my husband.

Mrs. John Gee.

A concert will be given at the Orland M. E. church Thursday evening, March 9th, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Margaret Berg of Chicago will be the pianist, Miss Helen Schussler of Orland, soprano, and Prof. Theodore Hrat, teacher of Miss Berg and Miss Schussler, will play and sing several numbers.

The township election to be held here April 4th promises to be a very exciting one from present indications. Office seekers are abundant in every section of the township. The candidates in the race so far are as follows: For assessor, Martin Smith vs. Christof Keuch. For supervisor, Chas. Doctor vs. David Agate. For collector, C. A. Steinhagen vs. Gilbert Sayers. A petition is also being gotten up for village officials.

The Royal Neighbors' bunco party Wednesday evening was not so well attended as was expected, only nine tables played.

A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Oscar Sponberg at Decatur Saturday. Mrs. Sponberg was formerly Miss Annie Yunker. Among those who attended the funeral from here were: Geo. M. Yunker and wife, Earl Reich and wife, Mrs. Laura Yunker and Frank Yunker, a brother living at Palos Park.

The M. E. church evidently had a very prosperous year during 1921. In spite of the fact that the majority of the members and a number of the trustees were opposed to the deal recently put over, the property of Wm. Loebe, adjoining the parsonage on the west, was bought for the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars. Now that this property has been purchased by the church the question arises what are they going to do with it and will it ever be of any benefit to the church or was it done more for some one else's benefit?

Wm. Raney was granted a permit by the village board at their last meeting to run a four-inch water pipe west on 149th across the Taylor subdivision up to the ten acres adjoining on the west, known as the Raney subdivision. From appearances Raney intends to make Orland boom this summer.

Bids were received by the school board last week for the erection of a new school house, but as yet no contract has been awarded.

Mrs. Norman Fredricks was taken to the Burnside hospital Saturday by W. R. Schussler.

Edward Rust, Jr., is recovering nicely from his operation.

The play given by Christ Lutheran church Friday evening was well attended.

The dance given by the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department Saturday evening was a grand success. The crowd was larger than at any previous dance given in years. It is estimated that about sixty dollars was cleared. Thanks to the people, old as well as young, for the interest shown in the welfare of the Fire Department. Thanks also to the M. W. A. for donating their hall.

Joseph Horn has been critically ill for the past week and may have to undergo an operation.

Wm. Kruspe of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruspe.

R. M. Cooper furnished the electric lights for the play given by the German Lutheran church Friday evening. A Brevort plant was used.

I. A. Cleveland has moved into Mrs. Schussler's house as there was no farm for rent. He had to sell out and move to town. He intends to do teaming work this summer.

If you haven't already subscribed to the News-Bulletin do it now. Subscriptions taken by Jas. Cannon.

The entertainment given by the choir and young folks of Christ Lutheran church on Friday evening, February 24th was well attended. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Adelle Schmadeke; Dunderbach's Machine, Christ Choir; Dialog—"Don't Lose Your Temper." Characters: Mrs. Boone, Helen Laesch; Mrs. Mary Boon, Eleanor Waje; Mr. Foote, Edward Schmadeke; Frank, Louis Nicolai; Messenger boy, Owen Wagner; Maid, Emily Waji. Violin duet, August Schmadeke and Owen Wagner; Asleep in the Deep, by the Boys. "Difficult Examination," two-scene playlet. Characters: Prof. Spitzberger, August Schmadeke, Prof. Harding, Edward Schmadeke; Ted Worthing, student, Louis Habenicht; Butch LeRoy, Henry Laesch; Aunt Silvers, Melville Storz; Sam Kurz, Owen Wagner; Ike Rome, L. Nicolai; Chop Suey, Christ Choir.

FRANKFORT

The Misses Celia and Florence Hollestein have entered the Silver Cross hospital for the nurses' training course of three years.

The Sunday evening German service which was held at the M. E. church proved to all a great success. Rev. Otto Frey conducted the service. The purpose of this meeting is to provide a service for those persons who moved into town from Green Garden M. E. and all others who wish to come who can worship better in German than in English. It does not, however, take the place of any other meeting of Rev. Frey's.

William Green underwent a slight

operation at the Silver Cross hospital last week. He has fully recovered and is returning to school this week.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

A sub-district rally was held at Richards St. M. E. church, Joliet, last Friday night. The Frankfort League was well represented in the purpose of having a good time, also to bring back the "cup." However, Lockport came first with over 200 per cent. Frankfort came second with 149 1/2 per cent. Come out and help us win next time.

Farewell reception for Thomas McGlashen and family at M. E. church, 8 P. M., Friday, March 3.

COPLEY CANNOT COME HOME TO MAKE CAMPAIGN

Explains That Duty in This Industrial Crisis Requires He Stay on Job in Washington — Asks That Letters Be Read

Explaining that in this industrial crisis duty requires him to stick on the job in Washington, Congressman Copley, this week addressed the following letter to the people of the Eleventh congressional district:

"My Dear Constituents:

"You have honored me by nominating and electing me as your representative in congress for six successive terms. I find that at the present moment it is impossible to absent myself from Washington to take an active personal part in my campaign for renomination.

Must Find Prosperity Solution Soon.

"I believe that a solution of the difficulties which beset our country at the present moment must be found in the very, very near future, and that the foundations must be re-laid for a material prosperity that ought to last for at least a generation.

"I might write each one of you a letter, but it would require 60,000 letters to reach as many of you as will read the pages of the papers in which I will print four or five successive communications on the most vital topics of the present time. It would take 16 people one week to address one set of envelopes and if the letters were written by typewriter it would take 200 people a week to write each set of letters, consequently it would be necessary for me to print them in any event. I therefore take it for granted that you will forgive me for being so frank and using this as the quickest and most direct means of addressing each of you.

Tax Laws Important Prosperity Factor.

"The tax laws of this country are the most important factors in determining the prosperity or adversity of our people. This present congress has amended the general tax law, and very much improved it, but the president has suggested that we make other changes, which will probably become necessary and which will undoubtedly come before the ways and means committee during the progress of the present primary campaign to choose a Republican candidate for congress from the Eleventh congressional district.

"The new tariff law, prepared by the ways and means committee has passed the house of representatives and is still before the finance committee of the senate (not yet having been presented to that body). Conferences between the Republican members of the ways and means committee of the house and finance committee of the senate have been held almost daily for the last three weeks, and will probably continue for some little time to come.

Must Find Way to Raise Bonus.

"The adjusted compensation bill for the veteran United States soldiers of the great world war must carry also a method of raising the money. Conferences of the committee are being held for several hours each day and every official of this government from the president and secretary of the treasury down, is being consulted in an effort to hit upon a plan which will at the same time do justice to our soldiers without working a serious hardship on our people as a whole; such a hardship might entirely effect the benefits to be derived from this act of simple justice and plunge this country into greater and more prolonged misery than we have ever known. We must find some way of raising this money that will not interfere with re-establishing the business of the country.

"My duty is clearly here in Washington at the present moment. My position as a member of the ways and means committee imposes a duty on me which I may not shirk and therefore I must put my candidacy in the hands of the men and women of our district, whose welfare and prosperity, to my way of thinking, is above any change in my own political fortunes.

Not for Class Legislation.

"I do not believe in class legislation. No one class in this country has ever enjoyed all the prosperity and no one class has ever suffered all the adversity. We have either climbed up together or else we have gone down the toboggan together and there is no possible chance of changing this order. One class or another may be first to feel a wave of prosperity, but if so it is the first to feel adversity. On the other hand, one class or another may be first to feel adversity; if so, it is perfectly sure to enjoy the ensuing prosperity first and when we finally have rounded out a cycle of a few years each class has received its fair share of both ends and the middle of the fortunes dealt out by the economic laws, which we as individuals or as an entire people cannot change.

Asks Letters Be Read.

"With this in mind, I shall take the liberty of addressing a letter to the farmers, to those who designate themselves as workingmen, to the business men, to the soldiers of the world war, and to all the rest of us who may not find themselves grouped in any one of these four great classes.

"I hope each and every one of you will do me the honor to read all of the letters which follow. I do not believe you can have a fair grasp of the difficulties of the situation and I do not believe you can get a just estimate of my work as your representative in congress unless you do read them all.

"Sincerely yours,

"L. C. COPLEY."

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

"YES" AND "NO"

THESE two little words, yes and no, with which men have been wrestling for ages, are vocabularies of enormous meaning, capable of settling all the simple and complex problems in life, when used with utmost wisdom and likewise with utmost caution.

In Washington, the statesmen who were debating and adjusting the question of limited armament found it difficult at times to apply "yes" and "no" to the interrogations which naturally arose in the discussion, and in which the whole world is vitally interested.

To use these monosyllables at the right time and in the proper place is the earnest wish of every fair-minded man or woman who would have "peace and good-will on earth."

But to do so in truth and mercy, when discussion is rife and righteousness seems to be tumbling noisily like mountains in an earthquake, requires the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, accompanied by divine guidance.

How many lives of promising young men and women have been blighted by the indiscriminate playing of "yes" and "no"?

How many nations have gone to war through the utterance in anger of a ruthless "yes" when a complacent "no" authoritatively spoken, might have saved millions of precious lives, untold sorrows and inestimable treasure?

He or she who makes merry with these small words without giving thought to the immensity of their power to create or destroy, is risking everything in this life, and possibly in the life to come.

Though these words may seem but

mere pigmies in the world's vocabulary, they are really veritable giants, terrible in their wrath, but cheering, consoling and inspiring in their love.

It matters not how exalted or lowly you are, or whether you be rich or poor, strong or weak, you cannot at any time in your dealings with others afford to summon up "yes" or "no" without first giving serious thought of what may likely follow.

In all circumstances it will be found advisable to use neither word until you are absolutely sure of your ground and know your own heart.

Do that in all sincerity, and "yes" and "no" will be found faithful friends.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

GLOOM IS CATCHING

EVEN though we are reasonably sure that the sun is still in the sky, a cloudy day depresses us. Most of us suffer from a feeling of foreboding even on a clear day, when a cloud comes between us and the distant fire that lights and warms the world.

We are similarly sensitive to all the little troubles of our lives—to anything that disturbs our regularly ordered existence.

A temporary illness—a suspicion that there are some kind of business

breakers ahead—these things plunge us into gloom.

And we, in our turn, pass the gloom along. For our friends, seeing the black and foreboding faces that we wear, grow gloomy too.

One sullen-faced man in an office will sometimes spoil the day for the entire working force.

One croaker on board a ship in a storm may send the whole passenger list into something very like a panic.

Nobody loves a gloomy man—but everybody listens to him—and looks at him.

The prophet of evil is never without an audience.

Poe, in his remarkable poem shows how the raven, by croaking the word "nevermore" was able to drive a luckless poet almost to the verge of insanity.

Continual gloom is not good for the soul, any more than continual shadow would be good for the green and blossoming things upon the surface of the earth.

We all need sunshine and a great deal of it.

It is not necessary to go about continually telling people how happy we are, like Pollyanna, but we can at least keep our trouble to ourselves, and not look as if we were limping along toward the grave or the gallows.

The gloomy man or woman in a home destroys the happiness of an entire family—and usually drives the children out on the streets, where at least there is air and sunshine, and maybe now and then a hurdy-gurdy.

The reason the jazz is popular, that the comic supplement sells by the million copies, and that the comedian gets a thousand dollars a week is because we will do anything to get rid of gloom.

It is a burden on life, a menace to human happiness. If you are a gloom addict, change your mode of thought. You are as much of a menace to the community in which you move as was "Typhoid Mary" to hers.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



OH! HELLO MAMMA!
WIN- I-I-I GOT SO
HOT, I THOUGHT I'D
JUST GUT UP AN' DRESS
AN' SET IN THE
WINDOW AN' SORTO
COOL OFF

HURRY UP,
ROY!—
GREAT GOSH!
I'LL BE
MIDNIGHT
FOREVER! GET
TO THE POND!
HURRY UP!

COPYRIGHT ARABIAN NIGHTS

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

THREE O' MINE

EYES-O-BROWN and Sunny Hair,

And Dickey-Winkum-Wee,

Two beside my easy chair

And one upon my knee.

Thus the evenings come and go

Till Mr. Sandman's call

Sets three wee heads to nodding low

And tired eyelids fall.

"This is the way to Sleepytown—

Jump into bed and cuddle down!"

Eyes-o-Brown wants "an'mal tales,"

Of bears and woolly things;

While Sunny Hair most loudly wails

For whirr of fairy wings.

But Dickey-Winkum-Wee just winks

His laughing eyes at me—

I wonder what the young man thinks

Perched there upon my knee?

"So sing hey ho for Sleepytown—

Jump into bed and cuddle down!"

"Once there was a big black bear!"

Two pairs of eyes grow bright;

Two forms press closer to my chair

As if to banish fright.

"And once there was a brave young

boy!"

Then dimpled faces shine,

While I with fairy lore add joy

To those sweet tots of mine,

Till Dickey-Winkum-Wee just crows

But off to Sleepytown he goes.

"Now I lay me down to sleep!"

The good-night prayers are said,

The fleecy clouds of slumber creep

Above each little head.

Eyes-o-Brown and Sunny Hair,

And Dickey-Winkum-Wee—

God guard and keep from ev'ry care

My little ones for me.

Safe in the shades of Sleepytown—

Tucked in bed and the light turned

down.

(Copyright.)

The New Testament was first di-

vided into verses by Robert Stevens, a

French printer, in 1551.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

A bond issue to provide for the construction of a 10,000,000-gallon water reservoir will be voted on at the Moline city election April 18.

Twenty-five full-time road patrolmen have been employed by the Stephenson county board of supervisors, to start work on the county's roads about April 1. The duties of the men will be to keep the state-aid system, which connects every city and village in Stephenson county, in good shape. They will patrol 200 miles of road.

When the will of the late Joseph Carroll of Chillicothe was admitted to probate, it was discovered that he had made liberal provision for his horse, Don, and his dog, Mickey. He stipulated that both animals be given the best possible care as long as they live, and he inserted a clause which provided that said care should be a lien upon his real estate.

Revival services are in progress at the First United Brethren church at Decatur, in charge of three brothers, Rev. O. J. Todd of Decatur, Rev. C. T. Todd of Freeport and Rev. W. H. Todd of Terre Haute, Ind. Their father has been a minister in the United Brethren church for 38 years, and one other brother is a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Three resignations among the teachers of the Peoria public schools to get married were the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the board of education. In each case the pedagogue was notified that the resignation was regarded as a breach of contract. It was suggested that whenever a teacher wished to be married the date should be set after the school term.

Insurgents in the Milk Producers' association, representing dairy farmers in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, were defeated at a meeting of several hundred delegates at Chicago a few days ago, when Frank P. Holt, of Kenosha, Wis., and E. C. Rockwell, of Chicago, were re-elected president and secretary, respectively. Joseph Kreiler, Crown Point, Ind., was elected a vice-president.

Catholic students at the University of Illinois are planning to raise \$50,000 as their share toward building Columbus Foundation for Catholic students attending the state institution. The Columbus Foundation, as is now planned, will include not only a chapel and social center building, but also two residence halls, one for women students and one for men. These halls should relieve some of the rooming congestion that has prevailed in the university district.

Sam T. Brush, eighty years old, former superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Slavery league, and one of the first coal operators in southern Illinois, is dead at his home in Boulder, Colo. In 1889 he organized the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal company, having former Vice President Charles E. Fairbanks and E. C. Daws of Cincinnati among his associates. His contributions to prohibition activities made it possible for the dry forces to take the Illinois local option act to the state Supreme court a number of years ago.

Without passing upon the constitutionality of the Illinois prohibition act, the state Supreme court reversed the first conviction obtained in the state under the new dry law. None of the salary increases allowed state department heads by the Fifty-second general assembly can be paid during the terms of the present officials, according to a decision by the court. The court also ordered a permanent injunction restraining State Auditor Russel and State Treasurer Miller from issuing warrants against any part of the \$500,000 department emergency fund created by the legislature.

Upsetting the practice of thousands of corporations in Illinois, the Supreme court held that preferred stock shall have the same voting privilege in corporations as common stock. The constitution of the state, the court ruled, provides that no corporation stock shall be denied the right to vote. Frequette Pursley, convicted of murdering Eugene Watson at Duquoin December 8, 1920, and sentenced to hang, was granted a new trial by the Supreme court. Instructions of the judge in the trial court were held to be improper, the Supreme court holding that the trial should have been for manslaughter, not for murder. Pursley is a negro and Watson was a white man. They quarreled while at work. Doctors of chiropractic in Illinois lost their legal fight to evade state regulation when the Supreme court, upholding a ruling of the Rock Island county Circuit court, held that the overturning of the medical practice act of 1917 reinstated the previous act of 1899. It was the chiropractors' contention that there was no law regulating them since the act of 1917 was held unconstitutional.

E. O. Potter, deaf mute, seeks to be county judge of Macon county. At the same time B. F. Coffman, who lost both of his hands, is circulating his petition for county treasurer. James Lemmings, legless man, seeks the nomination for highway commissioner of Decatur township.

The State of Illinois Employees' league, to promote efficiency and amalgamation in matters pertaining to service to the state, has been incorporated by Secretary of State Emerson. The headquarters are in the state arsenal at Springfield.

The Illinois state encampment of the G. A. R. and allied organizations will be held in Alton May 16, 17 and 18.

Trustees of Hedding college at Abingdon have been offered an endowment of \$800,000 and a spacious site in Rock Island by the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to procure the college.

State department of health rules in regard to quarantining must be obeyed by the persons quarantined under a ruling of the state Supreme court which adjourned the February term a few days ago.

The Lee county board of supervisors has voted to expend \$75,000 on road improvements this year. What of that sum will be used on what is known as the "Chicago road" from a point west of Paw Paw village, and the remainder will be expended on the Harmon-Dixon road.

Population of Illinois increased 8,179 in the month ending January 15, according to figures just announced by the director of the state department of public health. The increase was due to 15,355 babies reported born, from which was deducted the 7,176 deaths. There were 5,600 babies of Chicago and 9,935 downstate; 2,477 deaths in Chicago and 4,699 downstate.

Illinois is caring for 400 of its blind citizens. Of these, 227 are inmates of the school for the blind in Jacksonville, and are taught various trades, such as rug weaving, basket, broom, brush and fiber furniture manufacture; piano tuning, telephone and switchboard operating, stenography, dictaphone operating and other occupations. Last year seven blind inmates of the county poorhouses were transferred to the state institutions and instructed in the operation of machines for making carpets.

A barred Plymouth Rock hen in the pen of Jules Francois of West Hampton beach, was the individual champion during January in the Illinois egg-laying contest. In a pen at Murphysboro this hen laid 29 eggs. Second honors went to a White Leghorn pullet with 26 eggs, belonging to A. E. Davidson at Mount Sterling, Ill. This bird is entered in the contest at Quincy. The contest under the direction of the state division of poultry husbandry, has run three months and will continue until November 1.

Upon the motion of Attorney Frank P. Quinn of Peoria, representing the defendant, the conspiracy case against Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling was continued until the March term of court. State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer made no objection to the continuance as he has planned to let the Sterling case go until the outcome of the prosecutions in Lake county—the cases of Gov. Len Small and Vernon S. Curtis, the Grant Park banker—is known. In conspiracy there must be at least two persons convicted so that the Sterling case to some degree is dependent upon the results of the two others that precede it.

Organized farmers in the state of Illinois who voted at their annual meeting on January 13 to reduce the state's corn acreage, will make the cut in the various counties on the basis of corn surplus in each county, it was announced. A scale of reduction is being prepared at the Chicago office of the Illinois Agricultural association, basing the apportionment upon the most recent government figures of production. While no official statement has yet been issued, it is predicted that some central Illinois counties will be asked to reduce their corn acreage as much as 25 per cent. Many southern Illinois counties, on the other hand, will raise their usual acreage of corn.

Four persons in Illinois had incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 during the calendar year 1919. Two Illinois taxpayers had incomes of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 each. Their combined net income was \$6,807,601. Their normal taxes aggregated \$388,460, their surtaxes \$4,292,064, and their total income tax, \$4,680,524. About two-thirds of their net incomes were paid to the government in taxes. Two other Illinois taxpayers had incomes of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Their net income was \$3,179,943 and their combined normal taxes amounted to \$101,326, and surtaxes to \$1,933,917. Their total tax aggregated \$2,035,243.

Forty towns, once separate entities in Illinois, have succumbed to the growth of the metropolis and now are officially known only by the group name—Chicago. As listed by the Illinois Historical society, these towns include: Argyle Park, Auburn Park, Avondale, Beverly Hills, Bowmanville, Bridgeport, Brighton Park, Brookline, Buena Park, Burnside, Canalport, Chicago Lawn, Cleaverhill, Cragin, Dauphin Park, East Washington Heights, Edgebrook, Edgewater, Egandale, Eggleston, Englewood, Forest Glen, Gatewood, Garfield, Grand Crossing, High Ridge, Holstein, Irondale, Irving Park, Kensington, Lakeview, Lawndale, Norwood Park, Ravenswood, Rogers Park, Washington Heights, West Ridge, Washington and Lake town.

Police Sergt. Henry D. Kellogg killed himself by swallowing cyanide of sodium in the hospital of the Cook county jail. Kellogg, who slew Attorney Lemuel M. Ackley during his own trial before Judge Charles A. McDonald last July, had been in the hospital since then recovering from wounds which he inflicted upon himself.

Fire in the lumber yards of the Casin-Hurley Lumber company at Brooklyn destroyed 5,000,000 feet of lumber and four buildings with a total damage estimated at \$200,000.



FIFTY YEARS AGO

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up his mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and moving to Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every state.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has long been recognized as a tonic for diseases peculiar to womankind. After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged-down by weaknesses of her sex—a woman is quickly restored to health by its use. Thousands of women testify that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has entirely eradicated their distressing ailments.

More recently that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for kidneys and backache), has been successfully used by many thousands who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits received—that their backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of uric acid deposits in joints or muscles have been completely conquered by its use.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of any of his remedies, or write for free medical advice.

Justifiable.

The unhappy husband was unbending himself of his tale of woe. "But how did so mistreated a couple happen to meet in the first place?" Bill asked.

"We sang in the same church choir," explained the unhappy husband.

"Ah! You met by chance, eh?" Bill suggested.

Three weeks later, after he had emerged from the hospital, the court ruled that the defendant had acted in self-defense.

Chance.

The supposedly impossible happens again. Arthur Lucy swallows his false teeth, is rushed to a police ambulance to a hospital at Brockton, Mass. Doctors sharpen their knives and crowd around. Arthur's teeth are back in his mouth. He will recover.

The same day word comes from Quebec province of a man who choked to death on a popcorn kernel.

Life is uncertain. The unexpected often lies around the corner.

Married Men Trustworthy.

Statistics indicate that married men are more trustworthy than single men in the ratio of 6 to 1, probably because of their increased sense of responsibility.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—USE

CASCARA QUININE

WORLD'S Standard Cold and La Grippe remedy. Instant relief. Cures Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Measles, Mumps, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid, Cholera, Dysentery, and all other ailments of the bowels and stomach.

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

PRICE 30 CENTS

WINS \$5,000

Another big puzzle contest just started by Mr. E. J. Reffer. This fascinating puzzle game is all the rage. Everybody's playing it.

This is the biggest and most exciting puzzle contest of all. First Prize is \$5,000. Second Prize is \$2,500. 103 other big cash prizes. Yes, 105 in all! Win one of them. Contest is open to all. Costs nothing to try. The picture puzzle is free.

Amazing Health and Beauty Discovery. This great offer is made to introduce Reffer's Yeast Tablets, the great Vitamin Health Builders. Contain all three vitamins that enable you to get the right nourishment from the food you eat. Vitamins bring about a wonderful change in thin, nervous, run-down people.

If the body is properly nourished, all the vim and vigor of youth come back. Eyes sparkle. Lips and cheeks reflect the color of the pure, rich blood that courses through the veins. A springy step, a snappy walk, the joy of youth are regained. No matter how young or how old you are, you need Vitamins. And Reffer's Yeast Tablets supply them in the pleasantest form.

\$5,000 Puzzle Picture, FREE. But you don't have to buy Reffer's Yeast Tablets to enter this contest or win a prize. Just send for the \$5,000 letter "S" puzzle picture. Hurry, big, clear picture free on request. Hurry up. Send today to E. J. Reffer, 9th and Spruce Sts., Dept. 187, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nature's Remedy

Get a 25¢ Box

Better than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Wm. C. Parker, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., gives all painless comfort to feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. RUCOX Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1922.

The Friendly Path

By Walter I. Robinson

DOING THINGS RIGHT

"OH, IT'LL DO!"

How many times do you suppose you have heard this sentence spoken by those who should know better? How often have you said the same thing yourself when you knew that you'd never be entirely satisfied when you announced your half-hearted okeh?

Things are either right or they're wrong. There can't be any half-way ground if one wishes to enjoy to the fullest his own handwork or the happiness of knowing that he has done a valuable service for mankind. Whenever a person quits laboring at anything before the job is entirely satisfactorily finished, there is certain to follow disappointment and a sense of resentment against one's own carelessness. And whenever one in authority okehs the work done by others by saying that "it'll do," neither he nor those engaged on the job will ever be pleased as greatly as if the task had been perfectly done.

One of the chief reasons why many go through life unhappy and complain of their rough pathways, is the inclination they display by aiming too often for "what'll do" rather than aiming constantly for the very best.

Fortunately there is a growing tendency to demand perfect goods and perfect work. There has been entirely too much imperfection in both finished materials and in the way work is done. But, perhaps, after all this has been a good thing. If it has caused an awakening to a sense of the importance of absolute perfection, the diffi-

culties the world has experienced may prove only a small price to pay for better things.

No one can ever get the greatest possible enjoyment from the things he is doing if he is doing them half-heartedly; nor will he be inclined to do the best work when he is in that state of mind. It is, therefore, essential to one's happiness that he either work toward perfection in what he is doing, or else engage himself in something more to his liking which he can be sure to do well.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

Spite of the clouds that hide
The sunset glow,
In faith I see
Dawn's ecstasy.
I do not trust;
I know!

—L. L.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

AN OLD fashioned cooky that even the grownups will ask for is:

Meadow Inn Cookies.

Work one cupful of shortening into one cupful of sugar, then add one cupful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of sour milk, and three tablespoonfuls of cold coffee. Add one well beaten egg, mix and sift three cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful each of allspice and ginger. Mix all together and let stand overnight. In the morning roll to one-fourth inch in thickness. Sprinkle with sugar and cut with a cooky cutter dipped in flour. Bake in a moderate oven.

Pasadena Pies.

Roll out plain paste to one-fourth of an inch in thickness and cut in

four-inch squares. Place a canned apricot drained from the sirup in the center of each square. Bring the pastry together at the corners, turn the points back and pinch to form a box base. Place on baking sheet and bake until delicately browned. Two minutes before removing from the oven top with a marshmallow.

Stews.

Into a large pot put one large fowl or a rabbit, neatly jointed, cover with two quarts of water, add three sliced onions, one and one-half pints of lima beans or less, if the family is small; a pint of tomatoes with salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly until the meat is tender, add a can of corn and some hot boiled potatoes. Serve from the casserole.

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Songs and Laws.

"Let me write the songs of a nation

And I care not who makes the laws."

"Well, at that some of the songs

have more sense to them than some of

the laws."

The New Testament was first di-

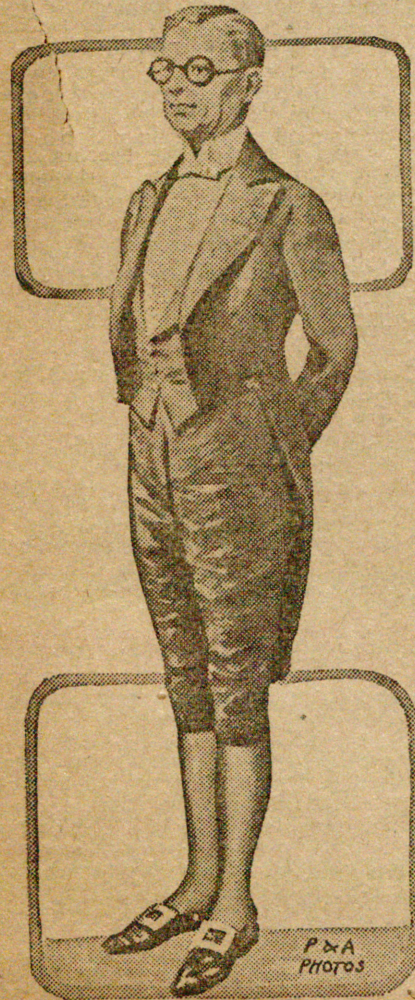
vided into verses by Robert Stevens, a

Pawtucket Valley Strikers Attack Drivers of Trucks



A mob of striking textile workers in Pawtucket Valley, R. I., gathered in the railroad yards. This photograph was taken shortly after the strikers stormed the drivers of trucks, bearing cotton to the mills.

MR. HARVEY IN "SMALLS"



Of course it will be some days before photographs of the wedding of Princess Mary of England and Viscount Lascelles arrive in America. But the advance details said the American ambassador would be attired in formal court dress, so an enterprising artist produced this drawing showing how Mr. Harvey should appear in the silk-hose and breeches and buckled gumps.

GERMAN FIRE MONEY

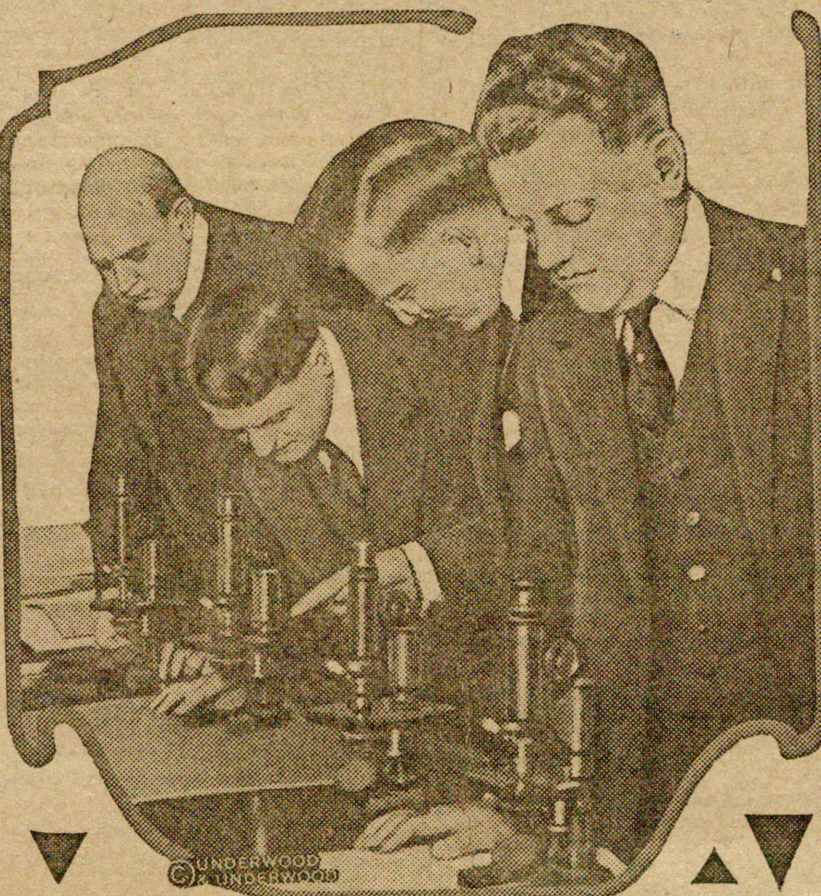


Europe is doing strange things with paper currency these days. Here is an issue of paper money in small denominations to cover losses by fire, just issued by the municipality of Wafungen, Germany. The fifty-pfenning note shows a picture of the town; the seventy-five-pfenning notes picture the fire in progress and the resulting ruins.

Box Car Made Exciting Run.

An exciting incident occurred on the railway line at Graaff-Reinet, South Africa. A heavy freight train left Graaff-Reinet for the north, and pulled up the steep and long gradient to the top of Zennelspoort, when a large box car broke loose. The runaway soon gathered momentum and dashed through the native location at full speed, rattled over the Sundays river bridge, and having negotiated the incline and curves, ran clean through Graaff-Reinet station yard and took the main line for Port Elizabeth. After again crossing the Sundays river at the second bridge, however, its pace slackened at the Adendorp gradient, and eventually it was brought to a stop in Adendorp station. Fortunately the line was clear and no damage was done during the five or six mile dash.

Chicago Spitters Fined and Taught



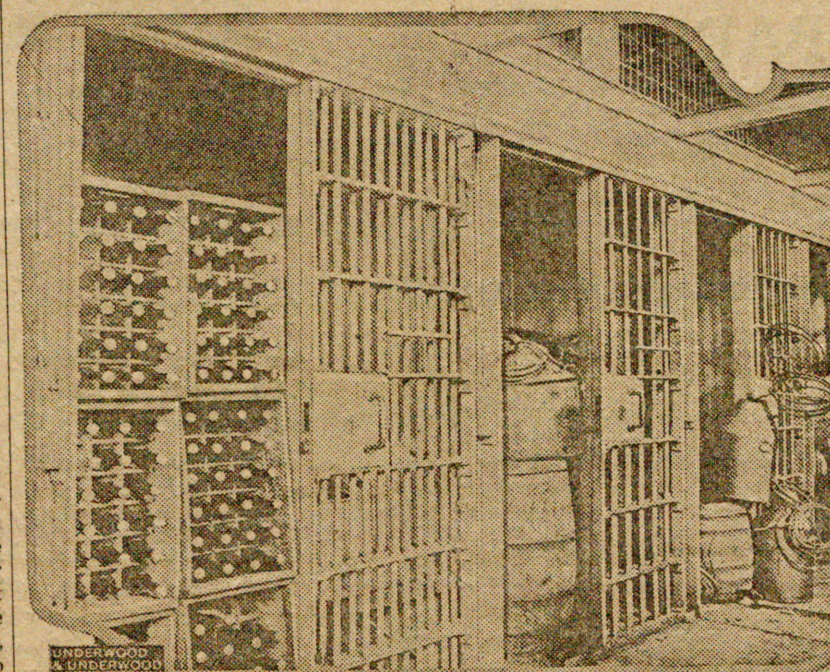
Authorities of Chicago are conducting a vigorous anti-spitting campaign to the effort to prevent the spread of the flu. Hundreds of men who carelessly spat on the sidewalks have been arrested, and, in addition to being fined, they are given microscopic views of the dangerous germs they have been emitting.

Powerful Chieftain of Abyssinia



A rare photograph, just received, showing the venerable Laba-Amelik, one of the most noted of the independent chieftains of Abyssinia, who have risen to greater power through the recent death of their suzerain, King Menelik.

Waterbury's Lockup Is Quite Full



A peek into the police station lockup at Waterbury Conn., showing the material results of late rum raids in the City of Brass.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

LIFE SAVING REQUIREMENTS

The merit badge tests in life saving have been subject to consideration for some time in order to bring them up to latest scientific methods and demands.

The following requirements which have the approval of the American Red Cross life saving department have now been made official, replacing the earlier set of tests.

To obtain a merit badge in life saving a scout must now

1. Go down from the surface of the water at least seven feet and bring up an object 12 inches or more in diameter, weighing not less than ten pounds.

2. Tow a person of his own weight for ten yards by each of the following methods:

- (a) Head carry.
 - (b) Cross chest carry.
 - (c) Hair carry.
 - (d) Tired swimmer's carry.
3. Undress in water and swim 100 yards.
 4. He must be able to demonstrate in the water the methods of releasing himself from people in peril of drowning, if grasped by:
 - Wrist hold.
 - Front strangle-hold.
 - Back strangle-hold.
 5. Demonstrate Schafer prone pressure method of resuscitation.

CIVIC SERVICE AWARDS

In Marion, Ind., they have a scout civic service committee through which any call for community service is presented. The council has worked out a plan whereby each scout that assists in a civic enterprise or good turn is given credit for the number of hours he works and awards are made accordingly.

For 25 hours service a red bar is given, for 50 hours, a blue bar; for 100 hours, a gold bar. Six Marion Scouts have already earned this gold bar. Some of the civic service done is as follows: Placed Christmas seal posters, furnished ushers and scout trumpeters for community sing, charted a cemetery locating all soldier graves, took part in Safety First exhibit, made a city wide survey, assisted at Memorial Day services as ushers, doing traffic duty, parking cars, serving as messengers and orderlies; placed flags and plants on soldiers' graves, distributed and collected 4,000 cards for unemployment survey, worked for Near East Relief and so forth.

SCOUT SAVES 200-POUNDER

"Pulling a 200-pound man out of the water would be considered quite a stunt by most anybody, even with terra firma underfoot," observes the Brooklyn Eagle, "but Albert Rowe of Park avenue, Babylon, a boy scout who barely moves the scale-beam at 80, leaped acrobatically from one ice chunk to another in Argyle lake and with the aid of a hockey stick dragged 200-pound Benjamin F. McGuckin ashore, then rescued Mrs. McGuckin in a similar manner and was giving his attention to Mrs. Joseph H. Stevenson, also in the water, when others stepped in and took over the job. Albert then skated merrily away and the McGuckins had a job finding out later the identity of their young rescuer. Young Rowe doesn't 'see much in this hero stuff anyway' and declined to accept any reward when Mr. McGuckin offered practical recognition of the boy's deeds.

SAVE THREE FROM DROWNING

Two youngsters of ten playing on the ice of Butler's pond, Quincy, Mass. The ice gave way letting them down into the water. Hearing their cries for help a third boy not much older tried to aid them but broke through himself. Three boy scouts, respectively, Cullie Peterson, Ralph Allen and Gilbert Fallett, hearing the outcry, rushed with a ladder to the spot. Peterson, the oldest boy, shoved out the ladder to the hole and cautiously slid himself after it. Seeing that one of the lads was in grave danger of drowning, he threw off his coat and dived into the water. He seized the drowning boy with one hand and was able to cling with the other to the edge of the ice until his companions could relieve him of his burden. The other two boys were then rescued and in the end nobody was the worse for the accident.

LOOK AFTER KIDDIES.

Boy Scout Troops 2 and 3 of Wilimantic, Conn., have volunteered to serve as guards at congested points to see that school children get safely across the street. They will regulate traffic at the noon recess and dismissal hour, giving signals both to the children and motorists. The scouts are authorized to report to the police department any individuals who ignore their signals, thus failing to co-operate with them in insuring the safety of the small folk.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down. Both my

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

The man who gets as large a salary as he thinks he deserves is overpaid.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT.

A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—advertisement.

Sleep 8 hours a day—but at night.

Sulphurous Language No Good. The furnace is patient and long suffering. No matter how much the householder may swear at it, the furnace never gets hot just for that.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

People who claim to have no vices usually have but few virtues.

The road of propaganda would be rougher if it wasn't for "they say."

GREATER STRENGTH Fewer Spoonfuls



The value of baking powder is based on its leavening strength. You can't judge it by the size of the can—or by the amount you get for your money. You must estimate it by the amount of baking powder used in each baking and the results you get.

CALUMET

is the greatest value ever offered in Baking Powder—it has greater raising "force"—it goes farther than many of the other brands. You use only a rounded or heaping teaspoonful where many others call for two teaspoonfuls or more.

But Baking Powder is not all you'll save when using Calumet. You save baking materials, Calumet never fails. The last level teaspoonful is as powerful as the first. Calumet is perfectly manufactured—keeps perfectly—and is moderate in price.

You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.

One trial will satisfy you of these facts—and demonstrate beyond doubt that "Calumet spells economy."

Your grocer sells it on a guarantee of money back if you are not pleased with results.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS

OBSERVE THIS

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

50c Rubber Panties 19c

Baby Rubber Pants; all sizes; white and flesh colors. Mill Seconds, of regular 50c kind. Sale price, pair 19c

NOTE WELL THIS Unusual Money Saving Opportunities in Children's Wear

Bring the Kiddies to the Boston Store Tomorrow



Children's Coats at \$4.55

A group of Children's Coats that will unquestionably attract much attention tomorrow. They are tailored of All Wool Polo Cloth; have storm collars and patch pockets. Full lined. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Every garment an Extra value, at..... \$4.95

Children's Coats, \$3.45

Tailored of fine Polo Cloth and Corduroy Coatings; storm collars. Patch pockets; lined throughout. Worth up to \$7.50. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Your choice of the group \$3.45

Child's Gingham Dresses \$1.95

Made of extra quality plaid or plain color gingham; some trimmed with dainty hand embroidery; some with white collars and cuffs. All have ties. Formerly priced to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.95

Children's Wool Sweaters

Slip-over or coat styles; fine wool knit qualities. Colors: rose, Pekin, American Beauty, grey and red. Sizes 22 to 34. Very Special, at \$2.95

Children's Middies \$2.95

Made of fine navy serge; collar and cuffs trimmed with soutache braids. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Specially featured for tomorrow. \$2.35

Boys' Shoes \$2.49

BOYS' BROWN OR BLACK CALF LACE SHOES—Made on a broad or narrow toe last; have sewed oak leather soles and low rubber heels; a solid dress shoe for rugged wear. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, at pair, \$2.98. Size 11 to 13 1/2, at pair—

\$2.49



Boys' School Suits \$4.95

These suits are made of fine wool unfinished Worsted and Cassimeres, in very good variety of desirable patterns—new pleated back and double yoke models. Pants are cut full and lined. Sizes 6 to 13; values to \$10. Priced Special at \$4.95

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.29

Oliver Twist, Mickey and Norfolk styles included in this large lot of Boys' Wash Suits—a splendid variety of patterns and fabrics to choose from. Sizes 1 to 5. Very Special, for tomorrow, at \$1.29

Boys' Wool Sweaters \$2.39

Fine wool knit, qualities, slip-over and coat styles, with tie collars. Some are wool mixed, in attractive color combinations. Sizes 20 to 36. Regular values, very Special, at \$2.39

Quality for Quality—This Store Will Not Be Undersold BOSTON STORE M. A. Felman Co. Established 1889

WONDERFUL RANGE OF ECONOMIES FOR WEDNESDAY!

Ladies' Dutchess Aprons at 95c

Made of fine quality Black Sateen, trimmed with attractively patterned cretonnes on belt; pockets top and bottom. \$1.39 values. Wednesday Special 95c

House Dresses For Stouts at \$3.98

A Special Sale of extra size House Dresses; made of fine gingham and percales, in dark or light stripes, plaids and patterns; well made, neatly finished and trimmed. Garments in the group that had formerly sold up to \$7.50. Your choice tomorrow, at \$3.98

Third Floor

LADIES' KIMONAS \$2.25

A very attractive group of Ladies' Kimonos on sale Tomorrow, at a Special Pricing—They are made of fine quality Kimono Crepes and Pleated Outings—in beautiful Japanese designs—All are neatly trimmed with Satin Ribbon binding or braid edges—values to \$4.00. Your choice \$2.25. Third Floor



HOUSE DRESSES \$2.29

A Special Group of women's House Dresses, made of god quality dark and light pattern Dress Percales—belted styles, with 2 pockets; trimmed with plain color gingham of contrasting shades—Sizes up to 46. Real \$1.95 values. Priced special, at \$1.29. Third Floor



10c Crash Towelings 6c

A very good grade of Bleached Toweling; sells regularly at 10c per yard. On sale for tomorrow, at, per yard 6c

Hand Made Batiste Waists \$3.95



Here is an exceptional Sale Offering in fine Hand-Made Waists—charmingly developed of choice quality Batiste; trimmed with hand embroidery and dainty hemstitched effects. Collar and cuffs edged, with fine filet laces. Sale price, at \$3.95

Pongee Waists at \$2.95

An attractive display of these beautiful Waists; made of fine Pongee; long sleeve models; trimmed with pleating around collars and cuffs. Brocade or roll collars. Specially priced at \$2.95

Exceptional Values In Yard Goods

Second Floor

50c Mercerized Poplin

Fine Mercerized Dress Poplin, in all colors; regular 50c qualities; a wonderful money-saving Special at, per yard. 19c

75c Colored Gabardine 39c
A fine colored wash fabric; durable and practical; for summer wear; full yard wide; worth 75c. Specially priced, yard..

32-inch Dress Gingham

Plain color Dress Gingham; 32 inches wide; good firm weave qualities; regular 39c values. Specially priced for tomorrow, at the yard 23c

50c Featherproof Ticking

Pretty patterns in this fine quality feather-proof Art Ticking, that would sell regularly at 50c a yard. Priced Extra Special, at the yard 29c

Soisettes—50c Values

This well-known wash fabric, in black, white and colors; sells regularly at 50c. Every yard is an Extra Value at this Special price, per yard 29c

39c Madras Shirtings

Full yard wide, fine grade Madras Shirtings; choice stripe patterns; values to 39c. Specially reduced in price to, per yard 19c

Corsets

An extra value tomorrow. Ladies' Corsets. A well known "Rust-proof" quality. Made of an excellent grade of pink brocade and coutil. Well boned throughout; supporters attached—medium bust and rubber top styles. Sizes; \$2.25 values. Special, tomorrow—

\$1.49
Third Floor



Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, 89c

Made of extra quality pink and blue stripe Flannelette. Double yoke models; trimmed with dainty embroidered designs and narrow braids. All sizes and extra sizes. Worth \$1.49. 89c Very Special 89c



Children's Sleepers and Nighties

Children's Sleepers and Night Gowns; made of fine pink and blue stripe Flannelette; trimmed with dainty stitching; pockets, etc. Elastic bottom on Sleepers; worth \$1.25. Sale price 69c

Hosiery Specials

Men's Sample Wool Sox—heavy and light weight qualities; values to 43c. Special at, per pair 29c

Child's Cotton Hose—Black only. Samples; heavy and light weight; mostly large sizes. Values to 50c. Sale price, per pair 25c

Infants' Wool Hose—White only. Regular 39c values. Specially priced tomorrow, at, per pair 19c

Ladies' Onyx "Pointex Heel" Hose—Lisle, black with lavender top; also laceboot hose. Special, at the pair 95c

Underw'r Specials

Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits—"Merode" qualities; also wool and cotton Union Suits; values to \$3.98. Special Sale price \$2.48

Infants' Vests—"Carter's" quality; silk and wool mixed; double breasted. All sizes. 95c-95c

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits—Fleeced. Regular \$1.00 values. Specially priced for tomorrow only, at 79c

Ladies' Fleeced Union Suits—Sleeveless, ankle length; regular, \$1.00 values. Priced very Special, at 79c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

INCOMPARABLE VALUES FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Good firm quality Marquisettes, in white, cream and ecru; full 36 inches wide. Priced Extra Special for tomorrow 19c

WINDOW SHADES

3 ft. x 6 ft. Window Shades; in all colors, including green, yellow, etc.; mounted on good rust-proof roller. Very slight mill imperfections in cloth. Sale for tomorrow 45c

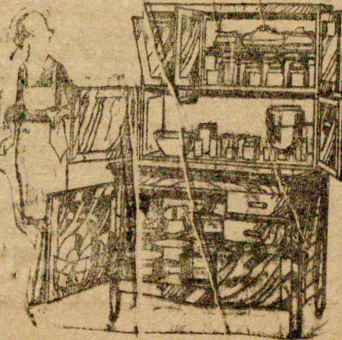
TWO VALUE FEATURES From Our Furniture Section (Fourth Floor)

Kitchen Cabinets

Housewives of Joliet will find these Cabinets just what they need, and a money-saving price. They are made of solid oak—having porcelain top, tiled inside, metal bread box, and glass sugar jar. Colonial style and large linen drawers. Special Sale \$35.00

Kitchen Tables

Just for Wednesday. White enameled Kitchen Tables, solid tapered legs; with porcelain top. Special, at \$9.98



EXTRA BARGAINS

FROM OUR BASEMENT STORE

Food Choppers at \$1.10

Family size—non-rustable, with three extra knives; very special for Wednesday, at \$1.10

Aluminum Sauce Pans 29c

Highly polished; 1-quart size; of heavy gauge Pure Aluminum. Very Special, at 29c

Large Size Brooms, 35c

Special for Wednesday (only)—Large size Brooms; made of best grade broom corn. 4 times sewed. Special, at 35c

Monarch Coffee, 3 Lbs. 79c

Freshly roasted—Monarch Coffee, steel cut; 3-lb. drums. Special for tomorrow 79c

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

American Chemists Have Accomplished the Wonders Which Ancient Chemists Strived for by the Utilization of Coal Tar By-Products

(Told In Eight Sketches)
By JOHN RAYMOND

No. IV

THE ALCHEMIST'S DREAM

Through the literature of the ancients runs the absorbing story of the alchemist's patient search for the touchstone which would transform all base metals into pure gold, and the never-ending quest for the elixir which would restore youth to the aged and would cure all human ills. The alchemist, driven from cellar to garret and often put to death, had an elemental knowledge of chemistry and vaguely dreamed that it could be made to perform wonders.

It was Ben Jonson's alchemist, Subtle, back in the early seventeenth century who planned "to change all that is in my house to gold, and early in the morning to send to all the plumbers and pewterers and buy their tin and lead up; and to Lotherbury for all the copper." And more than that, by means of this magic elixir, in eight and twenty days he planned to transform an old man of four score into a prattling child.

Certainly, chemistry has not succeeded in performing these marvels. The philosopher's stone still is an unknown quantity to science, buried, perhaps, with the pot of gold at the rainbow's end, and the elixir of youth is as deeply hidden as on that far-off day when De Soto set forth so bravely from Spain to find it in the new world.

But chemistry has accomplished wonders by the utilization of coal tar by-products which contribute to every phase of our daily life. Take the fairy glass of the chemist and look into this rather uninteresting substance—coal.

We put a kettle of it over a fire and we see leaving at various times what the chemist calls the Crudes—benzene, toluene, xylene, naphthalene, phenol, anthracene, carbazol, and some others. But these are the most important. Some are clear liquids, some are beautiful crystals, but all are brought out of the black coal tar by the magician's wand, which is simply fractional distillation; that is, catching and condensing the vapors given off at various temperatures.

Now, what of the crudes? Add nitric acid, or any one of the hundreds of chemicals

cal, and either heat or cool as the case may be, and we get a host of other compounds described as intermediates. Although some of the crudes and many of the intermediates are useful as such, the real development begins with the chemical treatment of the intermediates. With many of these intermediates, one line of treatment will produce drugs, another high explosives, another poison gases, still other perfumes, food flavors and photographic materials. Some have varying peace and war time uses without further treatment. It should be noted that some of these crudes require as many as fifteen manipulations to produce a given compound and in each manipulation a by-product is produced which again must be made into something useful in order to avoid waste.

It is because of this treatment and retreatment of coal, crudes and intermediates that it is so easy to convert a dye plant into a factory for the production of high explosives or poisonous gases almost over night.

Germany was indeed farsighted, back in 1859, when she took advantage of Perkin's discovery, and began the development of a gigantic dye industry so that she might never be without the crudes and intermediates so essential to success in war or peace.

Germany developed the synthetic dye industry, just as she developed other industries, to create employment and wealth for her millions. But through these developments she learned the value of chemistry, of chemicals, and of chemists themselves. She realized early how dependent her peace development was on chemistry and she soon saw the value of chemical industries to war. Germany saw that the manufacture of dyes required much chemical research and also that dye making made use of the waste products from the coke ovens, themselves a necessity to her iron and steel industry. She saw its value in the production of explosives, gases and fertilizers for her fields. This foresight gave Germany a forty year start on the United States, and the rest of the hundreds of chemical world.

(Released by the Institute of American Business, New York)

BERNARD ZECHLIN

Frankfort, Illinois

Furniture and Undertaking Agent for
De Laval Cream Separators

A De Laval brings a steady cash income

There is no waiting for crops to mature before money is received; no long winter months with nothing to sell, when you have a few cows and a De Laval.

With a De Laval you have an assurance of a steady income, for every year as long as you want to use it. It skims closer, turns easier, has a greater hourly capacity and is easier to keep clean.

We'll start you right with a De Laval that will pay for itself every year you use it.



More than 2,500,000 De Laval's in daily use.

Sooner or later you will use a

De Laval

WHEN YOU BANK WITH US—

Dig into the history of men in this community who are successful [as] storekeepers, farmers, or in any other business, and you'll find that money SAVING gave them a start.

can't open a store, buy a farm, start an enterprise without People's bank credits are based largely on their bank books. much did you bank at THE ORLAND STATE BANK last Don't say you're too poor to save. Nobody is so poor that an't put say \$2.00 in this Bank every week. In ten years that roll into \$1040.00 plus a nice fat sum for interest.

Bank your money is absolutely safe By depositing it with us only help yourself, but keeping the money at home, help the community. Urge your children to save something every A small sum will open an account for them here.

—YOU CAN BANK ON US

Orland State Bank, Orand, Ill.

Mokena to Have Laundry

Mokena is going to have a new enterprise by way of a home laundry, which R. B. Burlingame is opening in the Butler place, south of town. The household goods of the Burlingame family arrived from Colorado Friday. A laundry is greatly needed here, and should be well supported.

HOG SALES DRAW BIG

This winter has been a profitable one for the breeders of pure bred hogs. The recent sale of Chester White pure bred sows, held on the Advance stock farm, of which Steve Nemeth is proprietor, drew buyers from all parts of this State as well as from Indiana and Wisconsin. The offering is said to have been one of the best sold in the county this winter. Mr. Nemeth is a firm believer in advertising, and has had good results in getting his stock placed before farmers and breeders of Chester Whites the country over.

A large company of relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper of Mokena, Sunday, in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A very good time was reported by the guests. The honored couple were presented with many gifts, among them being a china dinner set. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper wish them many more years of wedded bliss.

Much interest is being manifested in the opening of the bids for the building of the new St. John Evangelical church, which is scheduled for March 15th.

Mrs. George Barnes, who has been very ill for some time, is not improving.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin of Bellville, Ill., are going to make their future home with the latter's mother, Mrs. Albert Hodell. Mrs. Martin has arrived, and Mr. Martin expects to come within a week or ten days. He has been having a sale of his farm stock and implements at Bellville before coming here.

Who has been improving nicely.

Last Saturday a postal inspector called here and completed arrangements whereby Walter Fisher has been made assistant postmaster. His bond has been approved by the postal department at Washington, and he has been installed as a full-fledged assistant postmaster until a regular postmaster can be secured by civil service examination. The date for examination for the local postmastership has not been decided as yet.

LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH W. J. Kemnitz, Pastor MOKENA

The remarkable conduct of Jesus during is great passion is being reviewed in our special Lenten services. Next Thursday evening, the Rev. R. Geffert of Harvey will speak in the German language on "The Silent Sufferer." He will show that, with His silence, the Lamb of God atoned for our sins of speech.

March 5, 10:30 a. m., the Rev. W. J. Kemnitz will speak on the first Gospel, Gen. 3:15. Come with us in spirit to dark Gethsemane, follow the Savior out to cross-crowned Calvary.

HONOR BRIDE WITH SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Frazier, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mrs. Elmer Cooper, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Batson, formerly Miss Ruth Cooper. Many beautiful gifts were received. Games and contests were played until 5 o'clock, when ice cream and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Batson will live in Spencer, Ill., where groom is employed in the poultry yard at Brisbane.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will meet with Mrs. Lino Moriarty Thursday, March 9. Mrs. Reib of Colona, Ill., is visiting at the John Liess home. The Mokena R. N. A. camp members will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Schweser. All the members are urged to attend.

FOR SALE

Plot Hay. Inquire of
GEORGE SAYERS,
Telephone 301. Orland, Ill.

Some Aspects of the Farmers' Problems

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

(Reprinted from Atlantic Monthly)

It is complained that, whereas the law restricts Federal Reserve banks to three months' time for commercial paper, the farmer is allowed six months on his notes. This is not a special privilege, but merely such a recognition of business conditions as makes it possible for country banks to do business with country people. The crop farmer has only one turnover a year, while the merchant and manufacturer have many. Incidentally, I note that the Federal Reserve Board has just authorized the Federal Reserve banks to discount export paper for a period of six months, to conform to the nature of the business.

The Farm Loan banks are pointed to as an instance of special government favor for farmers. Are they not rather the outcome of laudable efforts to equalize rural and urban conditions? And about all the government does there is to help set up an administrative organization and lend a little credit at the start. Eventually the farmers will provide all the capital and carry all the liabilities themselves. It is true that Farm Loan bonds are tax exempt; but so are bonds of municipal light and traction plants, and new housing is to be exempt from taxation, in New York, for ten years.

On the other hand, the farmer reads of plans for municipal housing projects that run into the billions, of hundreds of millions annually spent on the merchant marine; he reads that the railways are being favored with increased rates and virtual guarantees of earnings by the government, with the result to him of an increased toll on all that he sells and all that he buys. He hears of many manifestations of governmental concern for particular industries and interests. Rescuing the railways from insolvency is undoubtedly for the benefit of the country as a whole, but what can be of more general benefit than encouragement of ample production of the principal necessities of life and their even flow from contented producers to satisfied consumers?

While it may be conceded that special governmental aid may be necessary in the general interest, we must all agree that it is difficult to see why agriculture and the production and distribution of farm products are not accorded the same opportunities that are provided for other businesses; especially as the enjoyment by the farmer of such opportunities would appear to be even more contributory to the general good than in the case of other industries. The spirit of American democracy is unalterably opposed, alike to enacted special privileges and to the special privilege of unequal opportunity that arises automatically from the failure to correct glaring economic inequalities. I am opposed to the injection of government into business, but I do believe that it is an essential function of democratic government to equalize opportunity so far as it is within its power to do so, whether by the repeal of archaic statutes or the enactment of modern ones. If the anti-trust laws keep the farmers from endeavoring scientifically to integrate their industry while other industries find a way to meet modern conditions without violating such statutes, then it would seem reasonable to find a way for the farmers to meet them under the same conditions. The law should operate equally in fact. Repairing the economic structure on one side is no injustice to the other side, which is in good repair.

We have traveled a long way from the old conception of government as merely a defensive and policing agency; and regulative, corrective, or equalizing legislation, which apparently is of a special nature, is often of the most general beneficial consequences. Even the First Congress passed a tariff act that was avowedly for the protection of manufacturers; but a protective tariff always has been defended as a means of promoting the general good through a particular approach; and the statute books are filled with acts for the benefit of shipping, commerce, and labor.

IV

Now, what is the farmer asking? Without trying to catalogue the remedial measures that have been suggested in his behalf, the principal proposals that bear directly on the improvement of his distributing and marketing relations may be summarized as follows:

First: storage warehouses for cotton, wool, and tobacco, and elevators for grain, of sufficient capacity to meet the maximum demand on them at the peak of the marketing period. The farmer thinks that either private capital must furnish these facilities, or the state must erect and own the elevators and warehouses.

Second: weighing and grading of agricultural products, and certification thereof, to be done by impartial and disinterested public inspectors (this is already accomplished to some extent by the federal licensing of weighers and graders), to eliminate underpaying, overcharging, and unfair grading, and to facilitate the utilization of the stored products as the basis of credit.

Third: a certainty of credit sufficient to enable the marketing of products in an orderly manner.

Fourth: the Department of Agriculture should collect, tabulate, summarize, and regularly and frequently publish and distribute to the farmers, full information from all the markets of the world, so that they shall be as well informed of their selling position as buyers now are of their buying position.

Fifth: freedom to integrate the business of agriculture by means of consolidated selling agencies, co-ordinating and co-operating in such way as to put the farmer on an equal footing with the large buyers of his products, and with commercial relations in other industries.

When a business requires specialized talent, it has to buy it. So will the farmers; and perhaps the best way for them to get it would be to utilize some of the present machinery of the largest established agencies dealing in farm products. Of course, if he wishes, the farmer may go further and engage in flour-milling and other manufactures of food products. In my opinion, however, he would be wise to stop short of that. Public interest may be opposed to all great integrations; but, in justice, should they be forbidden to the farmer and permitted to others? The corporate form of association cannot now be wholly adapted to his objects and conditions. The looser co-operative form seems more generally suitable. Therefore, he wishes to be free, if he finds it desirable and feasible, to resort to co-operation with his fellows and neighbors, without running afoul of the law. To urge that the farmers should have the same liberty to consolidate and co-ordinate their peculiar economic functions, which other industries in their fields enjoy, is not, however, to concede that any business integration should have legislative sanction to exercise monopolistic power. The American people are as firmly opposed to industrial as to political autocracy, whether attempted by rural or by urban industry.

For lack of united effort the farmers as a whole are still marketing their crops by antiquated methods, or by no methods at all, but they are surrounded by a business world that has been modernized to the last minute and is tirelessly striving for efficiency. This efficiency is due in large measure to big business, to united business, to integrated business. The farmers now seek the benefits of such largeness, union and integration.

\$5 Paid Down

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\$6.50 a month

Equal to 22 cents a day

Complete payment for a

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Electric

Washing Machine

with a Swing wringer.

Electricity to do a week's washing costs about 5 cents.

Demonstration at any of our Sales Rooms

Public Service Co.

of Northern Illinois

SALE DATES

Howard Hulett, Tinley Park, March 7
B. Francis, New Lenox, Poland
China Hog Sale, March 9th.

TINLEY PARK

The members of the Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department and their wives were entertained at a private social affair at the Andres hall Tuesday night.

The past week has been moving week. Mayor J. C. Andres has moved into the Andres flat occupied by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger. Henry Brandau, who purchased the mayor's home, took possession last Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bachelors' Grove Lutheran church will be entertained next Wednesday, March 8th, by Mrs. Hy Schilling, at her home.

Queer Human Ways.

A man is presented to a girl and then if all goes well the girl is given away to the man.

Half Price Silver Sale

DUCKERS CORNER

Great March Sale of Silks

Women's New Neckwear 75c, \$1.19, \$1.25 and \$1.75

Late style collars in Bromley Tuxedo, flat and round, made of checked gingham, dainty, organdie, rayon and pique. A good variety of colors.

Main Floor—Duckers

Gloves Correctly Chosen



Women's Kid Gauntlet

Women's Kid Gauntlets—white with fancy embroidered backs and pearl clasps. While they last, a pair \$1.98

Women's Perrin Kid Gauntlet

Women's Perrin Kid Gauntlets—in grey mocha, brown and heaver, with embroidered backs and strap effects. Special, a pair \$3.85

Means Success for the Whole Costume

And there's no difficulty when one chooses here. For only the smartest modes, the correct colors and finest quality are ever offered.

Kaysar Silk Gloves \$1.00

Kaysar Silk Gloves—double silk, white, slightly soiled. Special, a pair \$1.00

Underwear Specials For Wednesday

Women's Union Suits—Light weight, band top, loose, tight, closed or skirt back style. Sizes 34 to 48. Regular price \$1.39, Special for Wednesday, at 98c

Women's Knit Bloomers—pink, elastic knee and belt, double crotch; most all sizes. Regular 75c values. Special, a pair 35c

Children's Underwear

Waist Union Suits—Minneapolis brand, taped on buttons, garter attachments, medium fleeced weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. All sizes. 98c

Children's Knit Bloomers—Black sateen belt and elastic at knee; assorted lot. Special, at 35c

Children's Knit Undershirts—"Minneapolis" brand, bone buttons, garter attachments; regular price 35c. Special, at 19c

The Bargain Basement Offers Unusual Saving

With this Coupon

45-inch Oil Cloth

Light and dark fancy patterning, all first quality. Regular 40c grade. Special, a yard 25c

With this Coupon

36-in. Comforter Challis

Entire assortment, 36-inch Comforter Challis, attractive new patterns, in dainty colors and designs. Special, a yard 13 1/2c

—Duckers Basement.

Cheese Cloth, 36 inch, suitable for dusts, special for Wednesday, yard 4c

Outing Flannel, 36 inch, extra heavy, pretty stripes, 20c value, at 16c yard

Linen Weft Toweling, heavy unbleached crash, 20 inches wide, neat red border. Regular price 25c; special, 5 yards for \$1.00

Turkish Wash Cloths, good grade terry wash cloths, neat red stripe patterns. Regular price 10c; 5c

This Cut Glass Basket \$1.89

A very good size, nearly cut—good weight. A very special value at \$1.89.



Mercerized Table Damask 89c Yd.

72-inch Mercerized Table Damask—good patterns, fine quality, highly mercerized. Special, a yard 89c.



Women's Pure Silk Hose \$1.85 Pair

Black and brown, with arrows. Specially priced for Wednesday, a pair \$1.85

Novelty Ribbons Reduced to 39c Yd.

Broadways, Novelty Silks, (Persians, Roman stripes and checks. Very suitable for pillows and bags. Some of the handsomest ribbons in the section are included, assortment of patterns and widths. Very special for Wednesday only, 39c yard

Main Floor—Duckers

Spring Dressgoods Special Prices

Poirer Twill—56-inch, a very fine weave, in navy blue only; heavy weight. Special, a yard \$3.50

Wool Serge—56-inch, all wool Serge, in navy blue, fine weave; medium weight. Price \$1.98

Main Floor—Duckers

Stamped Gowns

All made up, fine grade of satin, silk, several designs. Regular price \$1.69, Special for Wednesday \$1.49

Scarfs

Library Scarfs—Richards' fine brocade outfit, consisting of scarf, lined on tan curtain crease, six skeins of Richards' fine, one Giltie Lesson Scarf. \$1.00 outfit for 79c

Fancy Scarfs—Pure linen centers, with wide shiny lace. Regular \$1.50 value for \$1.00

Main Floor—Duckers

Clearance Sale of All Blankets

—Featuring astonishing savings continues until Saturday. Don't fail to supply your needs.

72x80 Plaid Blankets \$1.95

Substantially woven wool flannel Plaid Blankets; colored pink, blue, tan and grey; regular price \$3.50. Choice \$1.95

72x80 Double Sheet Blankets \$1.79

Full size, 12 1/2 Sheet Blankets; grey ground; pink and blue stripe borders. Regular price \$3.00.

\$12 Amana Wool Blankets \$9.45

Beautiful plaid Blankets, 70x84 size. Five-pound weight—bound in silk and mohair. Every thread is wool. Will give you years of satisfaction.

Amana Wool Plaid Blankets

Three-inch plaid, double bed size, guaranteed all fine quality wool; colors: pink, blue and tan. Regular price \$11.00. For purchase—Duckers—\$8.65



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This is without a doubt the greatest subscription offer ever made. It is made possible only through the co-operation of the W. D. Boyce Co. of Chicago, publisher of The Saturday Blade and Chicago Ledger, and an agreement to use a large number of policies. We trust every one of our readers will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Either man or woman, from 16 to 70 years of age, is eligible to take advantage of it. No matter how much insurance you may now be carrying, here is your chance to get another \$1,000 Policy FREE.

Note the broad features of this insurance, as quoted direct from the Policy itself:

"THE GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY of Chicago, Illinois, subject to the terms, conditions and limitations contained herein, does hereby insure the owner of this policy, herein called the insured, for a term of one year from date hereof, against loss caused by bodily injuries, as hereinafter provided, and in the sums hereinafter specified.

Indemnity for Death, Dismemberment or Loss of Sight			
	Value 1st Year	Annual Increase	Value 5th Year
For Loss of Life	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of Both Eyes	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Hands	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Feet	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Eye	500.00	50.00	750.00

PROVIDED such loss shall result within 30 days from the date of accident, from accidental bodily injuries, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver paying for public hire, and in which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking or disablement of any PRIVATE HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLE OR MOTOR DRIVEN CAR in which the insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car,

Or by the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodge room, club house, school building, store, church or barn, while the insured is therein, and provided the insured is therein at the beginning of the fire, and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not apply to loss covered by the insured while acting as a watchman, policeman or a volunteer or paid fireman.

No Red Tape—No Medical Examination—Simply Fill Out Blanks Below

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Sec. C. FURTHER PROTECTION FOR PEDESTRIANS. In case the insured shall be knocked down, struck or run over while walking or standing on a public street or highway by any conveyance provided the insured is not or has not been employed or engaged on or about the conveyance or is not stopping or attempting to stop a runaway and such injury does not result directly or indirectly from the attempt to alight or get on or off such conveyance, and the injuries so sustained shall result in the death of insured within 30 days from date of accident the Company will pay for such loss of life the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), all subject to the terms, conditions and provisions of the policy.

Sec. D. EMERGENCY BENEFIT. The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall, by reason of injury or sickness, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the insured, and will defray all expenses to put the insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Now then, don't put it off another day. The quicker you send your acceptance to this offer the sooner you will be afforded this much-needed protection. A complete numbered and registered Insurance Policy will be supplied to the person insured. This policy and the financial responsibility of the Great American Casualty Co. has been passed upon by the State Government. Read our liberal offer below and ACT NOW.

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Address..... Town..... State.....

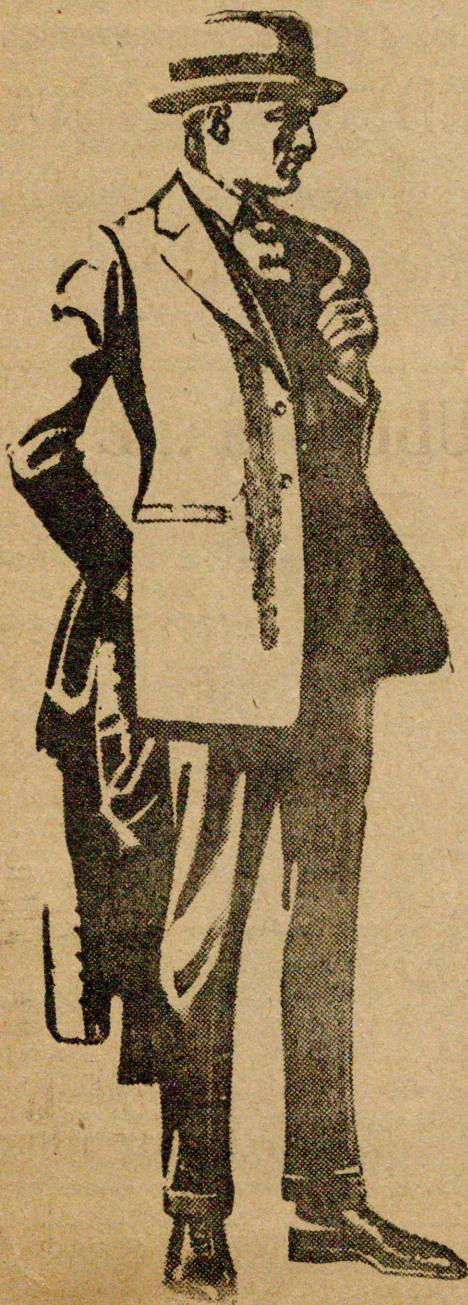
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Sizes 14½ to 17.
Worth \$4. While
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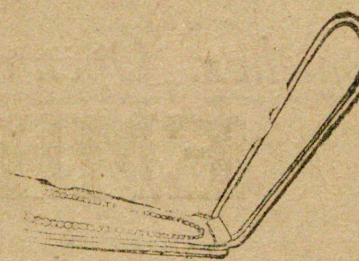
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A candidate for renomination at
the Primaries of April 11, 1922.

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The best campaign that he can make is one of service to his constitu-
ents throughout the term for which they have elected him.

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supported, among others, the following measures:

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- The Farm Loan Act.
- The Federal Reserve Act.
- The Federal Aid Road Bill.
- The Women's Bureau Bill.
- The Maternity Bill.
- The Budget System.
- The 16th or Income Tax Amendment.
- The 17th Amendment Providing Direct Election of Senators.
- New Exemptions for Heads of Families in Income Tax.
- The 18th or Prohibition Amendment.
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As fifth ranking member of the Committee on Ways and Means, the
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EDWARD CORLETT

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By CAMILLA KENYON

PICTURES BY AWEIL

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THE YOUNG PERSON.

Synopsis—Jane Harding, respectable and conservative old maid—but never too old to think of marriage—with more money than brains, is inveigled by a strong-minded spinster, Miss Higglesby-Browne, into financing an expedition to hunt for buried treasure on Leeward island. Her niece, Virginia Harding, undertaking to stop her, gets on the vessel and is unwillingly carried along. By no means concealing her distaste for the expedition and her contempt for its members, Virginia makes the acquaintance of the Honorable Cuthbert Vane. Talking with Dugald Shaw, leader of the expedition, Virginia very frankly expresses her views, practically accusing Shaw and the other members of the party, including a somewhat uncertain personage, Captain Magnus, and a shady "financier," Hamilton H. Tubbs, of being in a conspiracy to defraud Jane Harding. Landing on the island is a matter of some difficulty, Virginia being carried ashore in the arms of Cuthbert Vane. The party gets settled.

(CHAPTER V—Continued.)

On this first day we gathered in the cool of the afternoon about our table of packing-boxes for an event which even I, whose role was that of skeptic, found exciting. Miss Browne was at last to produce her map and reveal the secret of the island. So far, except in general terms, she had imparted it to no one. Everybody, in coming along, had been buying a pig in a poke—though to be sure Aunt Jane had paid for it. The Scotman, Cuthbert Vane had told me incidentally, had insured himself against loss by demanding a retaining fee beforehand. Somehow my opinion, both of his honesty and of his intelligence, had risen since I knew this. As to Cuthbert Vane, he had come purely in a spirit of adventure, and had paid his own expenses from the start.

However, now the great moment was at hand. But before it comes, I will here set down the treasure-story of Leeward island, as I gathered it later, a little here and there, and pieced it together into a coherent whole through many dreaming hours.

In 1820, the city of Lima, in Peru, being threatened by the revolutionaries under Bolivar and San Martin, cautious folk began to take thought for their possessions. To send them out upon the high seas under a foreign flag seemed to offer the best hope of safety, and soon there was more gold afloat on the Pacific than at any time since the sailing of the great plate-galleons of the Seventeenth century. Captain Sampson, of the brig Bonny Lass, found himself with a passenger for nowhere in particular in the shape of a certain Spanish merchant of great wealth, reputed custodian of the private funds of the bishop of Lima. This gentleman brought with him, besides some scanty personal baggage—for he took ship in haste—a great iron-bound chest. Four stout sailors of the Bonny Lass staggered under the weight of it.

The Bonny Lass cruised north along the coast, the passenger desiring to put in at Panama in the hope that word might reach him there of quieter times at home. But somewhere off Ecuador on a dark and starless night, the merchant of Lima vanished overboard—"and what could you expect?" asked Captain Sampson in effect, "when a lubber like him would stay on deck in a gale?" Strange to say, the merchant's body-servant met the fate of the heedless also.

Shrugging his shoulders at the carelessness of passengers, Captain Sampson bore away to Leeward island, perhaps from curiosity to see this old refuge of the buccaners, where the spoils of the sack of Guayaquil were said to have been buried. Who knows but that he, too, was bent on treasure-seeking? Be that as it may, the little brig found her way into the bay on the northeast side of the island, where she anchored. Water was needed, and there is refreshment in tropic fruits after a diet of salt horse and hard-tack. So all hands had a holiday ashore, where the captain did not disdain to join them. Only he went apart, and had other occupation than swarming up the palms for coconuts.

One fancies, then, a moonless night, a crew sleeping off double grog, generously allowed them by the captain; a boat putting off from the Bonny Lass, in which were captain, mate, and one Bill Halliwell, able seaman, a man of mighty muscle; and as freight an object large, angular and ponderous, so that the boat lagged heavily beneath the rowers' strokes.

Later, Bill, the able seaman, grows presumptuous on the strength of this excursion with his betters. It is a word and a blow with the captain of the Bonny Lass, and Bill is conveniently disposed of. Dead, as well as living, he serves the purpose of the captain, but of that later.

Away sailed the Bonny Lass, sailing once for all out of the story. As for Captain Sampson, there is a long gap in his history, hazily filled by the story of his having been lieutenant to Benito Bonito, and one of the two survivors when Bonito's black flag was brought down by the British frigate Espliego. But sober history knows nothing of him until he reappears years later, an aged and broken man, in a back street of Bristol. Here was living a certain Hopperdown, who had been boatswain on the Bonny Lass at the time that she so regrettably lost her passengers overboard. He saw and recognized his old skipper hobbling along the Bristol quays, and perhaps from pity took the shabby creature home with him. Hopperdown dealt in sailors' slops, and had a snug room or two behind the shop. Here for a while the former Captain Sampson dwelt, and after a swift illness here he died. With the hand of death upon him, his grim lips at last gave up their secret. With stiffening fingers he traced a rough map, to refresh Hopperdown's memory after the lapse of time since either had seen the wave-beaten cliffs of Leeward island. For Captain Sampson had never been able to return to claim the treasure which he had left to Bill Halliwell's silent guardianship. If he had, indeed, sailed with Bonito, he had kept his secret from his formidable command. Even as he had dealt with Bill Halliwell, so might Bonito deal by him—or at least the lion's share must be yielded to the pirate captain. And the passion of Captain Sampson's life had come to be his gold—his hidden hoard on far-off Leeward island. It was his, now, all his. The only other who knew its hiding place, his former mate, had been killed in Havana in a tavern brawl. The secret of the bright unattainable treasure was all the captain's own. He dreamed of the doubloons, gloated over them, longed for them with a ceaseless gnawing passion of desire. And in the end he died, in Hopperdown's little shop in the narrow Bristol by-street.

Hopperdown, an aging man himself, and in his humble way contented, fell straightway victim to the gold-virus. He sold all he had, and bought passage in a sailing ship for Valparaiso, trusting that once so far on the way he would find means to accomplish the rest. But the raging of the fever in his thin old blood brought him to his bed, and the ship sailed without him. Before she was midway in the Atlantic Hopperdown was dead.

The old man died in the house of a niece, to whom by way of legacy he left his map. For years the map lay among other papers in a drawer, and here it was at length discovered by her son, himself a sailor. He learned from her its history, and having been in the Pacific, and heard the tales and rumors that cling about Leeward island like the everlasting surf of its uncompassing seas, this grand-nephew of old Hopperdown's, by name David Jenkins, became for the rest of his days a follower of the ignis fatuus. All his restless, hungry life he spent in wandering up and down the seas, ever on the watch for some dimly imagined chance by which he might come at the treasure. And so at last he wandered into the London hospital where he died.

And to me the wildest feature of the whole wild tale was that at the last he should have parted with the cherished secret of a lifetime to Miss Higglesby-Browne.

In a general way, every one of us knew his history. Even I had had an outline of it from Cuthbert Vane. But so far nobody had seen the map. And now we were to see it; the time that intervened before that great event had already dwindled to minutes, to seconds—

But no; for Miss Browne arose and began to make a speech. The beginning of it dealt in a large and generalizing manner with comradeship and loyalty, and the necessity of the proper mental attitude in approaching the business we had in hand. I did not listen closely. The truth is, I wanted to see that map. Under the spell of the island, I had almost begun to believe in the chest of doubloons.

Suddenly I awoke with a start to the fact that Miss Brown was talking about me. Yes, I, indubitably, was the Young Person whose motives in attaching herself to the party were so at variance with the amity and mutual confidence which filled all other breasts. It was I who had uttered words that were painful and astounding to one conscious of unimpeachable motives. In the days of toll to come, we were reminded, the Young Person to wit, myself, would have no share. She would be but skeptic, critic, drone in the busy hive. Thus it was obvious that the Young Person could not

with any trace of justice claim part or lot in the treasure. Were it not well, then, that the Young Person be required to make formal and written renunciation of all interest in the golden hoard soon to reward the faith and enterprise of the Harding-Browne expedition? Miss Browne requested the sense of the meeting on the matter.

Aunt Jane was quivering, her round eyes fixed on Miss Higglesby-Browne like a fascinated rabbit's on a serpent. Mr. Hamilton Tubbs had pursed his lips to an inaudible whistle, and alternately regarded the summits of the palms and stole swift furtive-glances at the faces of the company. Mr. Vane had remained for some time in happy unconsciousness of the significance of Miss Browne's oration. It was something to see it gradually penetrate to his perceptions, vexing the alabaster brow with a faint wrinkle of perplexity, then suffusing his cheeks with agonized and indignant blushes. "Oh, I say, really, you know!" hovered in unspoken protest on his tongue. He threw imploring looks at Mr. Shaw, who alone of all the party sat imperturbable, except for a viciously bitten lip.

Miss Higglesby-Browne had drawn a deep breath, preparatory to resuming her verbal ramble, but I sprang to my feet.

"Miss Browne," I said, in tones less coldly calm than I could have wished, "if you have thought it necessary to—to orate at this length merely to tell me that I am to have no share in this ridiculous treasure of yours, you have wasted a good deal of energy. In the first place, I don't believe in your treasure." (Which, of course, despite my temporary lapse, I really didn't.) "I think you are sillier than any grown-up people I ever saw. In the second place, anything you do find you are welcome to keep. Do you think I came along with people who didn't want me, and have turned my aunt against me, for the sake of filthy lucre? Did I come intentionally at all, or because I was shanghaied and couldn't help myself? Aunt Jane!" I demanded, turning to my stricken relative, who was gazing in anguish and doubt from Miss Browne to me, "haven't you one spark left of family pride—I don't talk of affection any longer—that you sit still and hear me made speeches at in this fashion? Have you grown so sordid and grasping that you can think of nothing but this blood-stained pirate gold?"

Aunt Jane burst into tears. "Good gracious, Virginia," she wailed, "how shocking of you to say such things. I am sure we all got along very pleasantly until you came



"I Don't Believe in Your Treasure."

—and in that dreadfully sudden way. You might at least have been considerate enough to wire beforehand."

It was impossible to feel that these remarks helped greatly to clear the situation. I opened my mouth, but Miss Browne was beforehand with me.

"Miss Virginia Harding has herself admitted that she has no just or equitable claim to participate in the profits of this expedition—I believe I give the gist of your words, Miss Harding?"

"Have it your own way," I said, shrugging.

"I move, then, Mr. Secretary"—Miss Browne inclined her head in a stately manner toward Mr. Tubbs—"that you offer for Miss Virginia Harding's signature the document prepared by you."

"Oh, I say!" broke out Mr. Vane suddenly, "I call this rotten, you know!"

"In case of objection by any person," said Miss Browne loftily, "the matter may be put to a vote. All those in favor say aye!"

An irregular fire of ayes followed. Mr. Shaw said briefly, "I think the distribution of the treasure, if any is recovered, should be that agreed upon by the original members of the party. Aye!"

Aunt Jane's assenting voice issued from the depths of her handkerchief, which was rapidly becoming so briny and inadequate that I passed her mine. From Cuthbert Vane alone there came a steadfast no—and the Scotchman put a hand on the boy's shoulder with a smile which was like sudden sunlight in a bleak sky.

"He sed it in a Cave with 2 months near by the grave of Bill Halliwell."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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"The love we give is the only love we keep. The greatest and noblest men and women are those whose lives and actions are founded upon tender sympathies and who never fail to show kindness to the helpless who come within the sphere of their influence, whether a human being or an animal."

CAKE VARIATIONS; ONE BASE

Cream one-third to one-half cupful of fat, add gradually one cupful of sugar, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt, adding one-half cupful of milk alternately with the dry ingredients and flavoring to taste.

For chocolate cake add one square of chocolate and two tablespoonfuls less of flour with a half teaspoonful of cinnamon and vanilla for flavoring.

Spanish Bun—Use one-half cupful of currants or raisins and cover the top with butter while hot and sprinkle thickly with cinnamon and powdered sugar well mixed.

Spice Cake—Add one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful each of cloves, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, with one-half cupful of raisins if desired.

Nut Cake—Add one-third of a cupful of chopped nuts, floured.

Italian Cake—Use strong coffee instead of the milk, and one-half cupful each of nuts chopped and raisins floured.

Marble Cake—Add one tablespoonful of cocoa and a teaspoonful of cinnamon to half the batter, putting it by spoonfuls with the other uncolored batter into the cake tin.

Citron Cake—Use the yolks of four eggs instead of two whole eggs and one-fourth of a cupful of sliced citron.

Molasses Cake.—Take one-half cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-third of a cupful of cold water, one egg, one-teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour to make a batter that drops like a veil from the spoon. Bake in layers and use the following for filling: Take one-third of a cupful brown sugar, boil to a sirup with three tablespoonfuls of water, pour this when thick over the beaten white of an egg, whip until cool; add one-half cupful of chopped raisins.

I wish I had my neighbor's child for just six weeks or so; I'd like to try to teach him all the things he ought to know, To guide his little footsteps in the way that he should go.

I cannot try my theories out upon my own dear three, For deeply I regret to state that they are "on to me"; They know I'm never quite so fierce as I intend to be! —Marian Van Buren Cleveland.

DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE WAYS

Prepare the usual cottage pudding, baking in a sheet; the mixture is a simple, plain cake recipe. Cut in squares while hot and serve with:

Pineapple Sauce.—Mix together one-half cupful sugar and one tablespoonful of flour; when well blended pour over this one cupful of boiling hot pineapple juice and cook long enough to cook the starch in the flour; add a pinch of salt and a generous tablespoonful of butter; serve poured over each square of pudding.

Pineapple Pie.—Prepare the usual rich pastry shell and fill with the following: Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, scalded; a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch well mixed with the sugar, two eggs lightly beaten, one cupful of crushed or grated pineapple and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. The crust may be baked and filled with the cooked filling of both be cooked at the same time. Cover with a meringue and brown.

Richelieu Sauce.—Boil one cupful of sugar with one cupful of water five minutes. Add a teaspoonful of cornstarch moistened with a bit of water; cook until the starch is well cooked. Remove from the heat, add one-half cupful of grated pineapple and a tablespoonful of maraschino. Mix well and stir in two tablespoonfuls of chopped maraschino cherries.

Peach and Apricot Lollypops.—Remove two tablespoonfuls of water from a cupful of boiling water and add to one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar; add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and cook slowly without stirring until the sirup becomes a golden brown. Set the pan into cold water at once to stop the boiling and then place in a pan of hot water to stand while dipping. Prepare the dried fruits by pulling them flat, then place in a colander and dip quickly into boiling water, then into cold. Dry with a towel and place a wooden skewer in each. Dip in the sirup, drain and place on well buttered plates until cold. Wrap each in waxed paper.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE OWL FINCH

"Some people," said the Owl Finch, "come to this great big store, because they want to buy clothes. Others, because they buy hats. But some because they want to buy birds. And there are others who love to come and look at the birds. For we are an interesting lot and we have a fine place here in this store.

"We're in the basement and they have so many pretty things about, plants and flowers and all sorts of gay sights. Among the gay sights we birds take the lead."

The Finch Owl grinned. "They notice me," said a bird known as the Strawberry Finch.

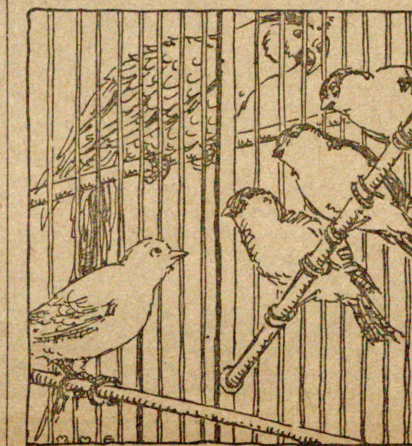
"They notice all of us," said the other Strawberry Finches.

"To be sure, to be sure," said the Strawberry Finch. "When I said that they noticed me I meant that they noticed the whole family.

"You see, we're unusual looking. In the first place, we're very small, very, very small. We have speckled, grayish backs. I will describe myself, and to describe myself describe the whole family.

"Isn't that true, family?" The Strawberry Finches agreed that it was quite true.

"The top of my head is grayish and speckled, and the same could be said of my tail. But the rest of me is a bright strawberry color. My waistcoat is reddish, pinkish, rose. Just like a strawberry. Almost we look like strawberries, but not a soul has ever tried to eat us as yet for straw-



"It Is Nice Here."

berries, of which I am very thankful."

"And of which fact we are very thankful, too," said the others.

"But they all do notice us because we are so different from other birds," the Strawberry Finch went on. "We're certainly most unusual looking.

"We came from Australia. All of us like to sit in a row, very close together, as you see us now. We enjoy hopping on each other's backs, too, and you see that two of my cousins are sitting on the backs of two others at this very moment.

"We're all chirping and making nice, merry little sounds and feeling very gay and cheerful. But we're very much admired because we are so unusual and so interesting looking.

"Fancy a boy or a girl looking like a strawberry! I've never seen any visitors who came to the store look like that, and there have been plenty of boy and girl visitors.

"But really, Owl Finch, you were to have told your story. This was really to have been your story! Do tell it now. Describe to those who cannot see you what you look like and what you are doing to amuse yourself. This must still be your story, even if I have taken up so much time."

"Glad of it," said the Owl Finch. "I enjoy being neighborly and sharing my story with some one else.

"Well, I am speckled gray around the beak, and below, too. Around my beak are black rings which make me look like an owl. My tail is black and my beak is blue-gray. I, too, come from Australia. And I, too, like to sit with my family in a row and hop about. We have fun, as you do, hopping over each other.

"But what fun we did have the other day when a big man came to the shop and he put his finger by my eye and raised it up so we'd all look up and put it down so we'd all look down.

"We all did just the same. There we all sat in a row, looking up at his finger, and then down at his finger. It was a great game. And the man enjoyed it, too. He thought it was great fun.

"Ah, yes, it is nice here. There are plenty of birds, parrots, canaries, finches of all sorts. We have a good time and such delicacies to eat, and the people who look after us really know something about birds.

"We're small, too, very small. But I think I've talked enough. I must play games with my family now."

And all the birds began playing once more instead of listening to or telling stories.

Where Baby Sister Was.

"What has become of your baby sister, Edward?" asked Edward's mother. "I have not seen her for an hour."

"Oh, don't worry about her, mamma," replied Edward; "you'll find her when you clean up in the morning."

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SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

WOULD BE RADICAL CHANGE

Strong Probability That Possessor of the More Expensive Suit Had the Right Idea.

Two negro boys in a Southern city met on the street, each wearing a new suit. One asked: "How much do they set you back fuh, dem clo's?"

"Fo'ty dollahs," was the response.

"Fo'ty dollahs?"

"Yes, sah—fo'ty dollahs."

"Look at me," said the first. "Tse got on a suit wat's mos' peractly like youn, and I don't pay but ten dollahs fuh mine. Somebody shore flinflammed you."

The possessor of the \$40 suit took hold of one of the coat sleeves of the \$10 suit and pulled on it. It stretched. Then, straightening up, he said: "See here, boy, the fust big rain yo' gets ketched out in dat coat of youn is gwine to say: 'Good-by, niggah! From now on I'se gwine be yo' vest!'"—Judge.

Mistaken Identity.

The oil-stock salesman was perhaps the slickest of his kind. His emotional picture of the kingdom of the world that must shortly fall into the hands of every possessor of a share of stock of the Goofy Gusher company was so colorful as to stir the very soul of the seven-year-old eavesdropper at the conference between the philanthropist and his prospective victim.

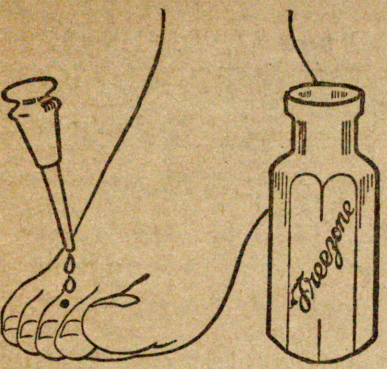
"Oh, mamma," gasped Johnny, breathlessly with haste and excitement, "please come quick! Santa Claus is down on the front porch with his whiskers shaved off and is goin' to give everything he's got to papa!"—American Legion Weekly.

Freedom Based on the Bible.

It is impossible to enslave, mentally or socially, a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom.—Horace Greeley.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Tar. Inhale it to soothe the throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

HALL & BUCKEL
New York

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

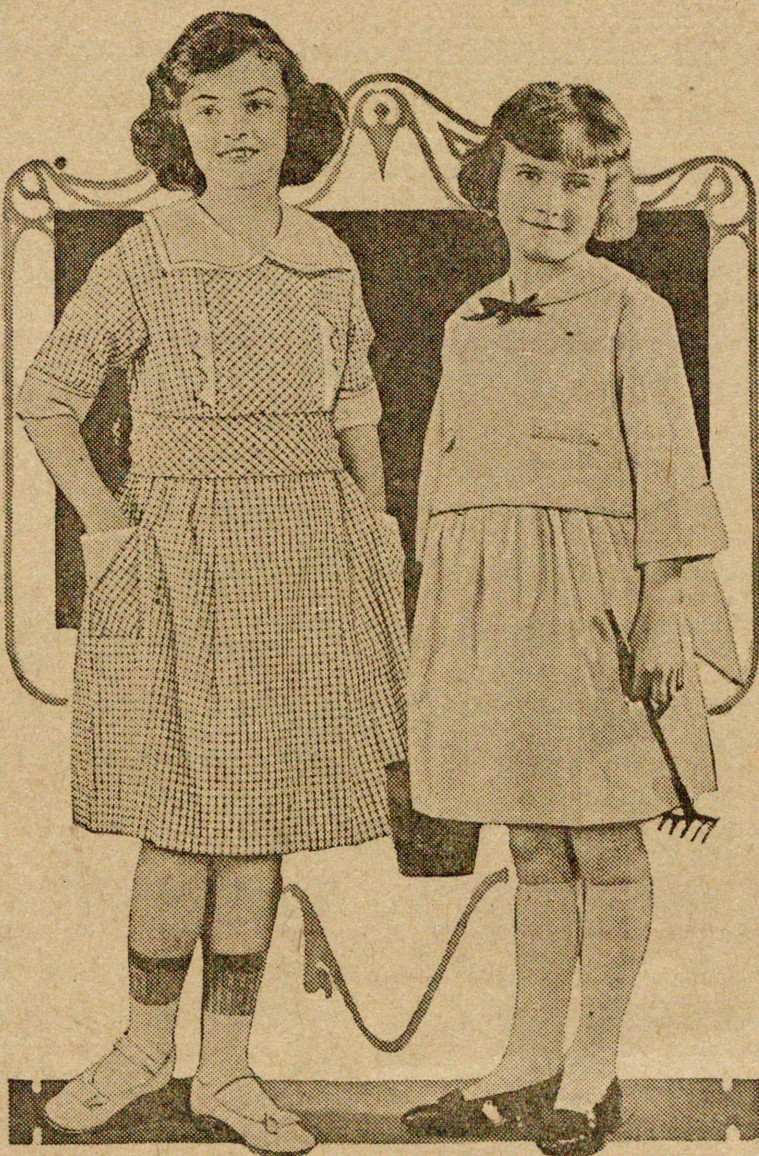


FOR SALE BY OWNER, 200 ACRES black land near oil prospects, \$3,000. Or will sell 250 well-improved, for \$15,000. MAX LOVE, JOY, Jackson Co., EDNA, TEXAS.

COTTON FROCKS FOR GIRLS; FOR FINE UNDERWEAR

EVERY time the very young person puts on her neat, freshly laundered cotton dress, she adds something to her endearing young charms and somebody tells her about it—or ought to. It is a fine thing to teach her, in her early youth, the unfailing beauty of neatness, for even an ugly duckling, under such training, will add one more allurements to those that are a part of girlhood. Any little girl's wash dresses may be as pretty as any others. Gingham, chambray, calico, cotton, crepe, crotone and other dependable fabrics are everywhere, scattered over the country like fam-

mand for silk underwear, it remains to be seen whether silk is a short-lived rival of fine cottons or is destined to keep the place it has won. In the estimation of many women silk is not as good a medium for undergarments as cotton, nevertheless, just now, crepe de chine, radium silk and other wash silks and satins, fill a considerable part of the horizon of manufacturers of underwear but exquisitely fine cotton weaves, old-time favorites like batiste, or nainsook and others that have a soft texture and silky luster, maintain a following that makes them worth cultivating. They are shown in gar-



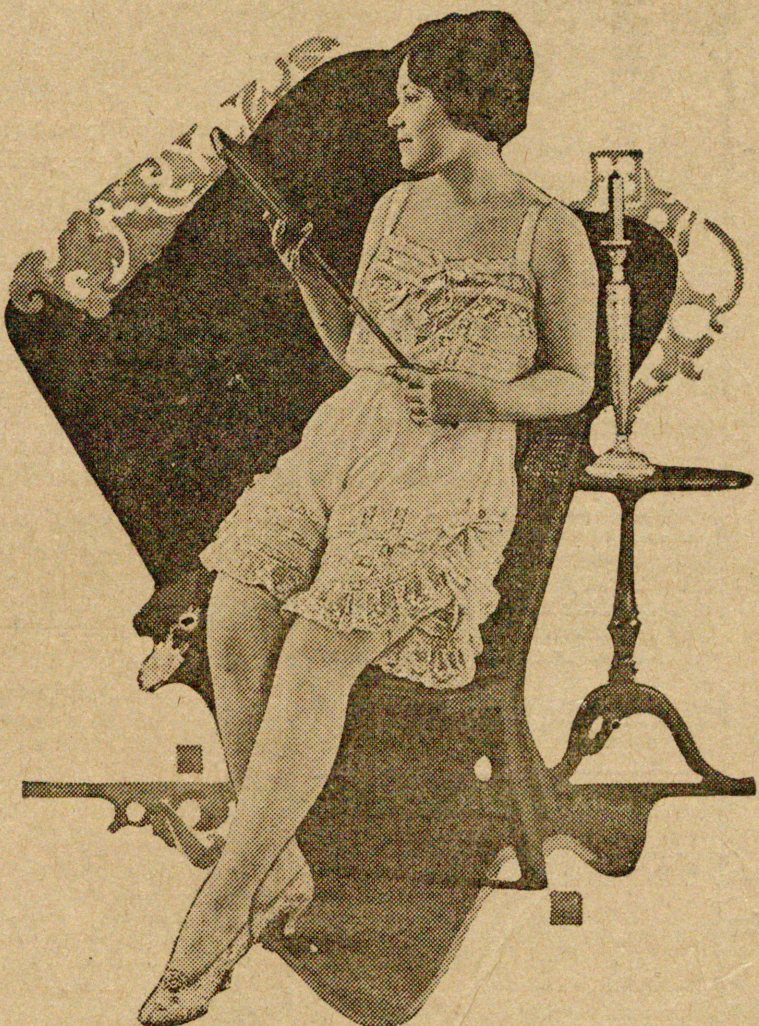
Two Pretty Dresses.

lar garden flowers for the benefit of rich and poor alike. They make the foundation of all children's wardrobes.

Two pretty dresses, as pictured here reflect the ideas of expert designers for children, and can hardly be improved upon. The dress at the left, for a girl from eight to fifteen, is made of cross-bar gingham showing a bright color against a white ground. White organdie makes the collar, cuffs and trimming, and is hemstitched at the edges with colored thread, which may either match the cross-bar or be in black. The skirt and bodice are cut on the straight of the goods, the patch pockets, girdle and front panel on the bias. Folded organdie makes

ments as carefully designed as those of silk and in the same colors as silk. Color and style are the high points of importance in all undergarments and cottons are shaking hands with them. Their color range is about the same as that of wash silks and includes pink, peach, turquoise and other blues, several soft yellow tones, lavender and orchid. A new arrival that promises to boost the affairs of fine cotton, appears in those patterns with white or light ground printed with small and dainty flower motifs. This is something quite new, still in the experimental stage, but it may be beautifully developed.

The same laces and about the same designs appear in cotton as in silk un-



Cotton for Underwear.

derwear. It is easy to imagine the very pretty combination pictured here in crepe de chine looking about as it does in batiste. It is dainty and graceful with narrow val lace for trimming in insertion and wider edging. Narrow ribbon is used for ties and bows and wider ribbon for shoulder straps.

A dainty cross-bar is shown in the dress at the right. In this dress colored organdie is used to bind edges, for collar and cuffs and for simulated pockets adorned with pearl buttons.

A sprightly bow of faille ribbon in black finishes the neck prettily. In spite of an advance in the de-

Julia Bottomley

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MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Had Millions Under Arms.

According to official figures given out by the War department at Washington, the total strength of the United States army when hostilities ceased in the World war was 3,761,677 men. Of that number 2,200,000 had been sent to France, Italy and Russia, while the remainder were under arms in various camps in the United States.

Naturally.

Ethel—She swears she's never been kissed.
Clara—Is that why she swears?



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

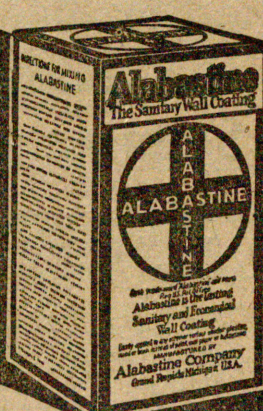
Explained.
Hewitt—Cruel never takes a cigar I offer him.
Jewitt—Perhaps he has a craving for tobacco.—Houston Post.

The prettiest hood is childhood, the most expensive is womanhood.

The pleasures of the mind turn chiefly on the powers of the mind.



Ask Your Dealer or Decorator about the ALABASTINE OPALINE PROCESS



Beautiful walls! Harmonies never before imagined! A blending of tints and tones, a magic interweaving of colors which will transform your walls into a rich fabric unsurpassed in its charm and cheerfulness—and at a cost well within your means.

ANY good decorator can do the work—nearly all stores dealing in paints can supply the material—anyone can now afford to have Tiffanized walls formerly the exclusive privilege of the very wealthy.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

All that is necessary is just Alabastine, the same nationally accepted wall tint which for forty years has been used in homes, apartments, offices and public buildings of all kinds—the same sanitary, durable, economical and artistic wall coating sold by the best stores and used by the best decorators. With Alabastine, regularly applied you get the exact color to match your rugs and draperies. Through the Alabastine-Opaline-Process you obtain a combination of colors most pleasing and satisfactory. Before decorating ask to see samples of the Alabastine-Opaline-Process.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Michigan

The hatter and the shoemaker may not be divinities, but they shape the ends of men.

Always think twice before purchasing anything offered at a sacrifice.

Don't aim too high or you will miss the good things of life a little lower down.

Everything in the way of trouble comes to those who mate.

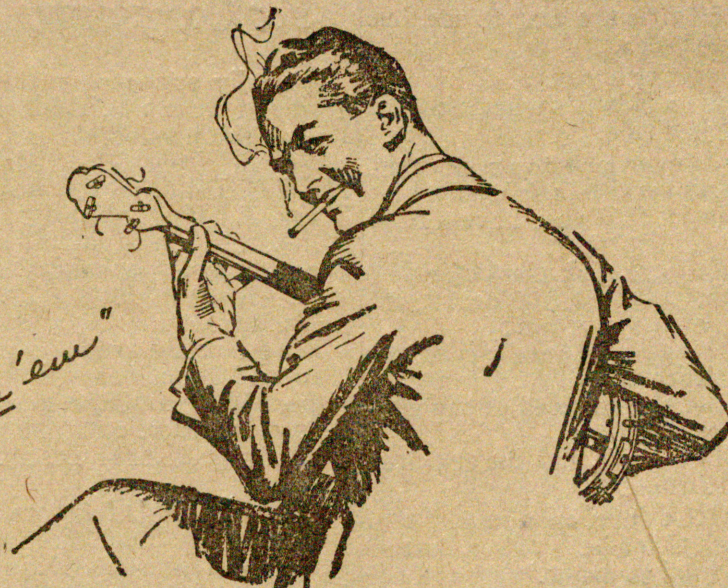
There is no patent on trouble, yet lots of men have been arrested for making it.

We may put off doing unpleasant duties, but we never forget them.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

1922 Wall Papers

IN STOCK AT

Mokena Wall Paper & Paint Store

Also new supply of paints and varnishes. Open evening only from 7 to 9

EMIL BORGES

Seen & Heard

—BY ANDY DABS—

An old gentleman was helping his wife up the steps very slowly, and she said: "John, you don't seem to be so eager to me as you used to." "No," he said, "and you don't seem to step as high as you used to, neither."

Be careful who you go riding with. It's easier to walk around town than to walk back to town.

Alimony is a good substitute for a husband.

The way to make yourself admired is to dress the way you act.

An auto on the road is worth two in the ditch.

Mary had a little car.

One of the speedy kind;
And everywhere the front wheels went

The back ones came behind.

Why is a young lady like an apple? Well, one you have to squeeze to get cider, and the other you have to get side her to squeeze.

Es ist gar kein use das mer darueber talke thut, Mutter ich hef die flu.

"Did you hear about the accident in the Follies last night?"

"No; what happened?"

"The girl who dances the dance of the seven veils made a miscount and only put on six."

The reason corn liquor has got such a kick in it is because it is bottled in the barn.

Some people shut themselves in; shut out more than they shut in. If you want to get dirty, shut up. Some people don't want to be nasty; they just want to be unhygienic—and there's no harm in that.

"She reminds me of the sea."

Howzat?"

"She looks green; but sometimes she's awfully rough."

Some girls are easy to see, but hard to look at.

Whenever a man takes his own wife for a ride it's what's known as a "jaw ride."

Did you ever go into a restaurant

Whose service is fine as silk;

And insist that you have a fried egg, turned

And a very cold glass of milk?

You thought that you'd get just what you want,

But when you were served you learned

That the egg instead of the milk was cold,

And the milk, not the egg, was turned.

She took him on a motor trip through Canada. "I see; sort of drove him, to drink."

They used to kill the fatted calf in times of greatest joy;

But now they swathe it round with silk

And show it off. Oh, boy!

Full o' Moon—"I shay, mister,

how far is to Hickory creek?"

Citizen—"Fifteen minutes' walk."

Full o' Moon—"For you or (hic) for me?"

He Believed In Spirits—Dr. Smith has had wonderful success

as a writer. He owns a beautiful home and has a fine car, both paid for with his pen. What does he write? Oh, liquor prescriptions.

New Lenox Objects To Highway Routing

New Lenox is much concerned as to the outcome of the proposed Lincoln Highway routing thru the village. Some time ago the State Highway Department engineers surveyed a route for concreting the Lincoln Highway. The new concrete road, according to the survey, would run from the Wabash viaduct east of the village straight thru the Edward Francis land, run back of the M.E. church and thru the lot occupied by the dance hall, which would mean that the hall will either have to be moved or torn down. The hall is just 20 feet in the way of the highway. New Lenox residents got up a petition some time ago petitioning the highway department to run the route straight west from the Wabash to the Episcopal church corner; then run north to the east and west road in front of the Bert Brown store. This would mean two sharp curves, which is just what the highway department wishes to eliminate. Supervisor G. J. D. Starman turned in the petition, and a meeting was held last Friday morning at the Grange hall, at which Mr. Lamb of the State Highway department and Senator R. J. Barr spoke. Nothing definite has been promised, and more than likely the highway will be run as originally surveyed, in which event the dance hall would be in danger of being either moved or torn down. Definite information as to what route the highway department will select will not be forthcoming until the department is ready to start the concrete work next summer, it is said.

Frank R. Reid For Congressman

Formally announcing the candidacy of Frank R. Reid for the Republican nomination for Congressman from this district, Frank G. Plain, president of the Frank R. Reid campaign committee, has issued a statement. The statement is printed herewith, with some facts of interest about Mr. Reid.

The statement reads: To the Republican Voters of Kane, Will, DuPage and McHenry Counties, comprising the 11th Congressional District of Illinois:

Frank R. Reid of Aurora, candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress for the 11th Congressional District of Illinois, has lived in Aurora all his life. His private and public life has been above reproach, and he commands the respect and confidence of all who know him.

He has an extensive private law practice in both the State and the Federal courts, and he is one of the ablest lawyers at the bar. He made an enviable record as a public official while State's Attorney and County Attorney of Kane county, while Assistant United States Attorney at Chicago, and while a member of the

Watch next week's
NEWS-BULLETIN
for my big special
Sale Advertisement
WALTER FISHER,
Mokena, Ill.

DR. I. ICKSTADT
Physician Surgeon Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. C. SCHEER
DENTIST
At Your Service At All Times
Tel. 17-R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. W. V. HEDGES
OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
By Sunday Appointment Only

DR. CLARENCE L. OESTERLE
DENTIST
Folker's Block Frankfort, Ill.
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
By Appointment Only
Telephone Frankfort 13

DR. G. A. KEIT
OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

Large White POTATOES FOR SALE

Wisconsin Grown
\$1.00 and \$1.20 a bushel.

EDWARD HEINLER
At W. D. Roberts'

Telephone 27-J. ORLAND

47th General Assembly from the 14th Senatorial District.

As Assistant United States Attorney he was in charge of the indictment department and the upper court work, and was connected with the preparation and trial of cases of national importance. This experience in the interpretation and enforcement of Federal laws gives Mr. Reid a high standard of proficiency that will qualify him in the national laws for the relief of present conditions in this District.

His ability and experience eminently qualify him for Congressman. **FRANK G. PLAIN**, President of the Frank R. Reid Campaign Committee.

Orland

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Orland State Bank will be held on Wednesday, March 1st, at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gee and son George attended a stockholders meeting in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

The Orland high school was dismissed on Friday, February 24th, on account of teachers' convention in Chicago.

John Geirby is looking for a housekeeper. Apply at his home.

The M. E. choir held a business meeting after practise Saturday evening.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will have charge of the evening services next Sunday. A good musical and literary program is being prepared.

The Fireman of Orland held a dance at Woodman Hall last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughes and daughter and Lawrence Cooper of La Grange, Mrs. John Gee and daughter Esther, were entertained at the Raymond Cooper home Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Cooper and Mrs. Oscar Strand visited Mrs. Wm. T. Beagley Monday afternoon.

Julia Yunker is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Hinspeter of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Newberg of Chicago and Mr. Hallberg Sunday.

The Ladies' Guild of the M. E. church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kay on Friday, March 3d.

**Ernest
Wunderlich
Granite Co.**
Not Inc.
Joliet, Illinois
MONUMENTS
The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

St. Swithin's Myth Disproved.
A record was kept from 1840 for twenty years for the purpose of testing the truth of the popular belief that if rain fell on St. Swithin's day it would rain for forty days after. The result of this test shows that the greatest number of rainy days had occurred in these two decades in years when St. Swithin's day was dry.

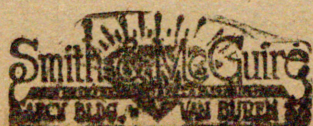
Little Store—BIG VALUES



Pearls

Fine quality 24-inch Pearl Beads. Solid white gold clasp.

\$25



WASHING

Why have backache? Let us call for your work

We do rough, dry and wet washing

Prices reasonable. Temporary Tel. 211

MOKENA LAUNDRY

B. B. BURLIGAME

For a Complete Line of Ladies, Misses' and Children's

TRIMMED SPRING HATS

In All the Latest Styles and At Right Prices, See

MISS KENNEDY

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his place of residence on the Wilbur Hulett farm, 4 miles north of Tinley Park, 6 miles east of Orland, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1922

Commencing at 10 A. M., the following property:

10 HORSES—1 team of bay horses, 8 years old, weighing 1600 lbs. each; 1 grey horse, 8 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 black horse, 7 years old, 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 12 years old, 1300 lbs.; 1 team 2-year-old 1 driving mare, 9 years old; 1 team blue roans, 4 and 5 years old, weight 1500 lbs. each.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE—4 heavy springers, balance giving good flow of milk. 14 HOGS, weighing about 150 lbs. each.

100 bushels ear corn, 200 bushels of oats, 1 stack of corn stalks, 80 chickens. 1 Ford Touring Car, 1919 model.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Champion hay press, 16x18; one 8-16 Mogul tractor, 1 circle saw, 1 Maywood scraper, 1 slip, 1 International manure spreader, nearly new; 1 P & O 18-wheel disc, 1 roller, 1 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 gang plow, 1 sulkey plow, 1 walking plow, 1 riding cultivator, 1 surface cultivator, 1 walking cultivator, 1 mower, 1 hay loader, 1 side rake, 1 dump rake, 1 Deering grain binder, 1 corn binder, 3 wagons, 2 buggies, 1 triple box, 1 dump box, 2 hay racks, 1 bob sleigh, 1 Hoosier seeder, one 3-section drag, new; one 110-gallon kerosene tank, one 110-gallon gasoline tank, 2 sets heavy work harness, 1 single harness; other small articles

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash. On sums over that amount, a credit of 10 months will be given on good approved bankable notes, bearing 6 per cent. interest from date of sale. Nothing to be removed from premises until terms of sale have been complied with.

HOWARD HULETT

HERBERT MORIARTY, Auctioneer.

BEN SIPPEL, Clerk

WHEN YOU BANK WITH US—

Dig into the history of men in this community who are successful as storekeepers, farmers, or in any other business, and you'll find that money SAVING gave them a start.

You can't open a store, buy a farm, start an enterprise without money. People's bank credits are based largely on their bank books. How much did you bank at THE ORLAND STATE BANK last year? Don't say you're too poor to save. Nobody is so poor that they can't put say \$2.00 in this Bank every week. In ten years that would roll into \$1040.00 plus a nice fat sum for interest.

In this Bank your money is absolutely safe. By depositing it with us you not only help yourself, but keeping the money at home, help the community. Urge your children to save something every week. A small sum will open an account for them here.

—YOU CAN BANK ON US

Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

Fordson Tractor

**NEW PRICE \$395.00 F.O.B. DETROIT
REDUCED FROM \$625.00**

This is what the Tractor will do for you, Mr. Farmer:
It will enable you to do your work at the Right Time.
It will enable you to Eliminate Help.
It will enable you to Eliminate Horses.
It will enable you to Eliminate Most of the Hard work.

Plows and Disc Harrows have been greatly reduced also.

W. R. Schussler, Jr.
Authorized Ford Agent

ORLAND

ILLINOIS